the over the issue collapsed when Truman use the Taft-Hartley law's

Koje Officials Not Prepared, Collins Says

UN Soldiers Murray Calls Needed On Meeting Of Front Lines

Washington, June 12—(AP) Pittsburgh, June 12—(AP)— The oner-of-war camp on Koje is-and was that not enough U. N. soldiers could be spared from Murray, president of the striking Murray, president of the striking steel industry by have been illegal.

3. Taking Gen. way's conception sees no "definite" order.

when a House Appropriations sion. subcommittee made public a Murray hasn't tipped his hand lins, army chief of staff, at a issue of the union shop is sure to seen Sen. Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, tlosed hearing Monday closed hearing Monday.

time 132,000 Communist prist industry were reported close on oners on Koje were guarded by only a handful of South Korean troops—between 2,500 and all employees must join the union— American supervision.

of Col. (then Brig. Gen.) Francis joining. r. Dodd by a group of fanatic prisoners May 7, and it expanded into a series of bloody riots in the compounds.

But Pace told the investigators Death Sentence that the American Eighth Army and match twice its numbers in In German Murder had to be prepared first "to meet | the Communist horde fighting

against it". Can Ill Spare Men

signment and still provide a fair murder of two Germans last April. rotation of troops which the Ameri- Pvt. Richard A. Hagelberger, 19, of

mental combat team had to be used man indignation. to clear 6,000 Communists from the His buddy, 19-year-old Pvt. John killed and 14 wounded.)

Monday's proceedings before the sentence May 22.

camp when he was kidnaped by his The two soldiers are believed to tien about the long ordeal during London, June 12 —(P)— On view enemy elements in its territory." Joseph E. Moody, president of the and Red counter attack. own prisoners. Colson succeeded him be the first Americans to be sent- which he never gave up hope. later by yielding to Red demands since the end of the war. which Clark called "blackmail". Should Have Known

'you cannot be excused" for con- fore they can be carried out. centrating 132,000 prisoners on a single island because "you should have known that conditions would Trials Start become increasingly and progressively more explosive."

the decision, but the testimony re-

Collins acknowledged that "somebody should have thought of all Chicago. June 12-(P)- A federal these details ahead of time".

decision was made when "you had racket in Illinois began today. a major war on your hands," and The defendants, Charles R. Kocwhen care of a million Korean re- mund of Hinsdale, Matt Klaersch of made my own drinking water." lugees and other problems pressed Oak Park and Robert Klotz of on Army officials. Koje was selected Round Lake, are being tried on fedcause it had ample water, he said horse meat without so labeling it.

Governor Will Be Drafted, Accept, Lucas Believes

was defeated in 1950, made the state- various charges growing out of the cratic and Republican conventions ment after talking with President horse meat investigation.

was giving his own views, not the was in the dog food business and of both parties decided on the size thought the men seemed "hopped not go to Park Avenue for the big Service director, said he would stick Paris, June 12—(P)—Defense Min- 10 to 15 miles per hour. president's.

part on several recent conversations sold it be trimmed. with Stevenson, who has said publicly he does not want to run for any- AMA NAMES PRESIDENT-ELECT yet been chosen.

was stating his own impression and American Medical association, to the regular union scale, which he 56.

not quoting the governor.

-Army leaders have told Con-men running the steel strike meet gress that one reason for the tomorrow in a momentous session dispute. butbreaks in the seething prist to hear Philip Murray's report on

Strike Heads

the fighting fronts to maintain CIO United Steelworkers and the parent CIO, has summoned the This was disclosed today union's executive board and wage policy committee for a joint ses-

censored version of testimony on what he will tell the group or taken from Army Secretary what future action he may be ask-Pace and Gen. J. Lawton Col- ing the leaders to approve. But the

When contract talks last col-Pace reported that at one lapsed in Washington, union and

2,800 men, he said, under if they don't already belong—in the first time, was opened to newssome stated time limit, usually 30 men. And Collins testified that camp days. The industry now operates officials were unprepared for the under a maintenance of membermunists in the barbed-wire com- ployees must remain members if they have been affiliated and new war history. This defiance led to the seizure members have a free choice about

"We can ill spare the men for sentenced a second American soldier

can people rightly demand," the Chula Vista, Calif., stood impassive- tions. Yes, I firmly believe we can sures are ebbing. ly as the court handed down the get back to that point." (Last Tuesday 750 battle-seasoned death penalty for the carbine slaymen from the 187th Airborne Regi- ings which had roused bitter Ger-

notorious compound 76 Thirty pris- F. Vigneault of Goffs Falls, N. H., oners were killed and 85 wounded whose written confession said Hagin the melee. One American was elberger "egged me on" to do the in the melee. One American was elberger "egged me on" to do the

subcommittee also brought out that The confessions of both men, ad-Dodd and Col. (then Brig. Gen.) mitted by the court as evidence, said Houston, June 12—(P)—A badly-Charles F. Colson were cleared of they killed the two German civilians sunburned navy airman, en route on any error in the Koje fiasco by an who had given them a ride early in a rescue ship to Houston, today told initial Army board of inquiry. the morning of April 19 so they a harrowing story of being tossed in Pace testified that Gen. Mark could steal the Germans' car. The a life raft on the glaring Gulf of Clark, Allied Supreme Commander victims were Karl Eckart, 56, a bus- Mexico for 50 hours while futilely The Senate bill would put Con- through his jeep. in the Far East, reviewed the inessman, and Lothar Schlosser, 26, trying to signal two planes and gress on record as favoring selective The avowed aim of Ulbricht's new board's findings and recommended who worked with the U.S. High three ships that went by.

Dodd was commander of the Both were from nearby Neustadt. ship-to-shore telephone conversa- PATRIOTIC GUPPY

Rep. Flood (D-Pa), one of the are subject to confirmation by the Key West. Investigators, told Pace and Collins President of the United States be- The other pilot, Ens. Thomas Y. isn't right in all instances, breeders GOVERNOR NAMES

tively more explosive." He demanded to know who made In Horse Meat leased by the sub-committee does Racket Charges

He went on to explain that the in a multi-million dollar horse meat

They were operators of the K and mirror. It failed to notice him. S Dog Food company of Oak Park. Joseph E. Tobin, assistant U. S. ships passed Lewis. Attorney, told the jury of 10 women and two men the government would Finally the tanker picked him up. prove the three men:

Removed labels on horse meat received from the Jamestown Packing 50 Piece Band washington, June 12—(P)—Former beef, and repacked it in unmarked To Play At Both Sen. Scott Lucas said at the White barrels for sale to the Lake County

date and will accept.

Lucas, who represented Illinois as a Democrat in the Senate until he senate until he senate the senate that the senate the senate that the senate that

Joseph Power, defense attorney. Carl A. Baumann, president of the out smokes to their victims. He told reporters, however, that he told the jury the K and S company local, said the convention officials One of the robbery victims were punks and asked why they did Col. Paul G. Armstrong, Selective CHANNEL TO SWITZERLAND that the Lake County Packing com- of the bands today. Lucas said he based his belief in pany had requested that horse meat Lou Breese, Chicago band leader. pulled low on their foreheads. They Finally, the hotel switchboard be- to men no younger than 20.

take office in June, 1953.

Ike Opposed **Partition** Of Germany

Dwight D. Eisenhower said today seize the strike-crippled steel inthe decision to partition Germany into separate zones of occupation— committee followed the Senate's seizure proposal formally raised in leaving Berlin cut off inside Russian territory—was taken against

"That was one of the pieces of last-ditch advocates of presidential anti-strike provisions to deal with seizure authority gave up the fight, the steel crisis. advice they didn't accept," he said, having previously stated he offered at least temporarily. They had been some other counsels.

The statement was made in a long and searching conference with more than 100 Republican convention delegates and prominent party-members from New Jersey. In the course of the questioning,

Eisenhower also said:

2. He considers the seizure of the

steel industry by the president to 3. Taking Gen. Matthew Ridgway's conception as his own, he tracked until late this summer after

sees no "definite answer" to the

problem of ending the war in Ko-4. He would not favor bombing beyond the Yalu river, the accepted boundary between Chinese - held Price, Wage, Rent

Manchuria and Korea. The New Jersev group came to see Eisenhower directly after it had Control Bill

GOP presidential nomination. This fact was reflected in two ways at the Eisenhower headquarters at Columbia University. Taft had thrown open his con-

ference to correspondents. The Eisenhower conference, for

The delegates asked 14 questions, on Europe, the Far East, internal

and security.

and the federal budget depend, in part, on dispelling the fear and possibility of war. On the suggestion, Wednesday,

Nuernberg, Germany, June 12—(A) by 40 billion dollars, he said: . The question is of peace or war.

Tanker Rescues actual shooting, got a similar death sentence May 22. Hours On Liferaft

that Dodd and Colson be deprived of their one-star rank.

Commission on a program for bettering German-American relations.

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Conditions permit on any commodity of the population of the (east) German Democratic Republic and to the interests of the interests of the population of the (east) German Democratic Republic and to the interests of the population of the (east) German Democratic Republic and to the interests of the population of the (east) German Democratic Republic and to the interests of the population of the (east) German Democratic Republic and to the interests of the population of the (east) German Democratic Republic and to the interests of the interests of the interests of the population of the (east) German Democratic Republic and to the interests of the interests of the population of the (east) German Democratic Republic and to the interest of the interests of the interest of the in

Both death sentences are subject from Robins Air Force base near flag for a tail.

to review by higher authority and Macon, Ga., to their home base of The tail is red, white and blue, death.

Bowen of Sciotville, Ohio, was picked say that is unimportant because up by a Spanish ship about 175 miles guppies can't count. west-northwest of Key West.

tanker, the Sinclair H. C., in the Phillips, harrow business man and proclamation issued today by Gov- fatal accidents rather than fewer. Gulf of Mexico near St. Petersburg aquarist. It took him 20 years of ernor Stevenson's office today called But if the bill reaches the house The young navy pilot parachuted about right.

from the plunging single-engined fighter plane. He inflated his life raft and sat in the great expanse of the gulf, waiting.

Three Young Gunmen

There was no food, no water. "I had nothing to eat but didn't to very hungry," he said. "There ere chemicals in the raft and I Take Over N.Y. Hotel get very hungry," he said. "There were chemicals in the raft and I There were also flares and a sig-

nalling mirror in the raft. He sighted a plane overhead, lit Another plane and three distant

He didn't give up hope. He prayed. 75th street in Manhattan for about one of the bandits. "We ought to do

here in July.

will conduct the Republican group, appeared in their 20's.

declined to give out

dicated that the issue would be side- ate rejected yesterday.

around west Berlin.

army's front line in Europe.

only a warning shot was fired in the

ate the strike-closed steel mills. heavy margins in each instance.

Washington, June 12—(P)—The Senate passed 58 to 18 and sent to Shoot-To-Kill the House today legislation to extend through next Feb. 28 the gov-tend through next Feb. 28 the government's authority to control prices, wages and rents.

heavily outnumbered since the out-

The Senate then voted 58 to 18 to

pass an economic controls law ex-

the steel dispute.

Senate Passes

Authority for credit curbs and for To West Berlin allocation of scarce materials to industry would be extended for a full year, until June 30, 1953.

The bill also contains language defiance of 70,000 hard-core Com- ship arrangement in which old em- security, politics, labor legislation, requesting President Truman to inracial affairs—and on recent post- voke the emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley act in the present As he did yesterday when he was steel dispute. These authorize the talking with the New York state President to seek 80-day no-strike delegation. Eisenhower related injunctions in work stoppages where bricht Moscow's most trusted east as the Senate has urged him to do. Neither Eighth army sources nor to make hay with the strongly promany of the domestic problems of the nation's security is involved.

> tension came swiftly today after ing hard upon the Allied sectors ice act. posale to deal with the steel strike napings. that the budget might be reduced separate legislation instead.

jobs other than this critical asto death for his part in the highway need not be afraid of war, then we tension, but the Senate voted only The Western Big Three high comstrength and seecurity so that we Truman asked for a two-year ex-day: can start cutting back the heavy an eight-months one. Many mem-missioners served notice here the

The House Banking committee is attacks and rush economic aid to get. Do you agree?" now at work on a che-year exten- the encircled city of 2,200,000 that Truman said with a grin that he sion. The House is due to start de- lies 100 miles behind the Soviet thought Sen. Robert A. Taft had

agreement is on the one-year exten- ican protest against the wounding be impossible, adding that Eisen-Another potential point of dission of authority for credit con- of a U.S. military policeman, Pvt. trols contained in the Senate bill. Wilfred R. Chenevert of North Graf-The House committee voted yesterday to end all curbs on consumer and a Communist policeman June 4. Mine Owners Say real estate credit on June 30.

Broadly speaking, the Senate version extends control authority about air. Chenevert was grazed on the

lifting of price controls as soon as decree is "to protect the interests

at the exhibition of the British Na- Simple violators are to be imprison- Southern Coal Producers Associa- Eighth army headquarters made and effected his release 78 hours enced to death for killing a German He was one of two pilots who tional Aquarist Society — a guppy, ed up to two years and fined up to crashed Sunday night while flying which is a fish, having an American 2.000 marks (\$460); others face high- a bill by Rep. McConnell (R-Pa) ese casualties.

and while the number of white stars

The flag-tail guppy with the stars

New York, June 12 —(P)— Three elevator, a second the switchboard

prazen young gunmen took over a and a third the desk. 16-story hotel early today, running | As guests arrived or left, they for the prisoners-of-war mainly be- eral charges of selling repacked the sighted a plane overhead, lit its switchboard, elevator and desk— were casually relieved of their values it had ample water, he said, horse meat without so labeling it the flares, tried to signal it with the and leisurely robbing some 25 guests. uables and made to lie on the lobby directed from Washington will be The bandits held control of the floor. 297-room hotel Emerson on West

three hours. Not a shot was fired it more often." carefully followed the schedule to and television artist, complained sure would invite friction between wake up guests who'd left calls. that he had a bad heart. The gun- federal and state bureaus, and thererooms in time to get caught in the ettes. One of them solicitiously felt safety. holdup in the lobby.

floor. Men guests were made to re-

cash register. They also smashed floor. open a cigarette machine and doled

The Democratic band leader has not The gunmen walked into the Em- began yammering about the eleva- 585 men of the national quota of without a break from the English erson's lobby about 4 a.m. (EST). tor service. The bandit at the 10,000. Next month the state is to channel to Switzerland. thing except another term as gov- Chicago, June 12—(P)—Dr. Edward Baumann said the musicians all They quickly made prisoners of switchboard fanned himself in near furnish 1,549 of 31,000 men. J. McCormick of Toledo, O., today will be members of the Chicago local night Clerk Martin Henry, 55, and exhaustion.

Then one gunman took over the So the three of them left.

JUNE 14 FLAG DAY

Day Saturday, the 14th.

"This is a good thing," remarked in West Virginia."

Stevenson of Illinois will be drafted as the Democratic presidential candidate and will accept.

Lucas who represented The Lake county firm figured in indictments against 27 men. The American Federation of Musi
Lucas who represented The Lake county firm figured in indictments against 27 men. The trio got more than \$500 in The trio got mo

the area above his heart, seemed

Mallory said. "I told them they headquarters said today.

jup" on dope. They kept their hats jewels." came clogged with calls and guests This month, Illinois is inducting radar network ready to function

one of the men.

Shelves Seizure Bids, Taft: Outfit S. Korea, May Demand Use Of T-H Washington, June 12—(P)— Conthe July political conventions.

gress raised new snags against President Truman's drive for power to drawn struggle.

Pull UN Truman's Truman's drive for power to drawn struggle. lead in beating down such a move, that chamber, thereby serving to

Rep. Richard Bolling, a Democrat Tells Press from Truman's home state of Missouri, brought up the seizure question in the form of an amendment Washington, June 12 —(P)— Pres- That's why a door in a store-type tension carrying a provision virtualextend the economic controls law exto the House version of legislation to ident Truman took a hands-off atbuilding on the west side was left
—Sen. Robert A. Taft said toly demanding that Truman use the extend the economic controls law. Taft-Hartley law in the steel strike. Ten Republicans and five Demo-MacArthur's delivering the keynote Detective Timothy Allman and his

Truman has denounced the T-H crats teamed up to defeat the move, speech at the Republican national gambling squad peered in. Allman pull its troops out of Korea os Taft-Hartley Act in the steel strike act as unfair and as probably an in- Nine Democrats and one Republican convention. effective method of trying to settle voted for seizure. Bolling's amendment duplicated a the bell on the general later should betting in progress.

Senator Maybank (D-SC), quar- proposal sponsored by Senator he wish to do so. terbacking the pro-seizure forces, in- Humphrey (D-Minn) which the Sen- Truman told his news conference rested two men on charges of keep- truce talks until American he regards the keynote assignment ing a gambling house. On the Senate floor, a coalition of as political.

crats again showed the whip hand in army regulations forbid such politipaddy wagons. No charges were South Korean forces. discouraging renewed efforts to give cal activity by a general who hasn't placed against them immediately. retired, the president said that's Truman authority to seize and operthe army's baby.

He went on to say, under repeat-The same coalition had effectively ed prodding by correspondents, that quashed four previous attempts to he hasn't discussed the matter with enact seizure legislation, rolling up army authorities, who have said they plan no action against Mac-

> is commander-in-chief. And he said that if he was not satisfied with what the army heads did, he would 45th division troops inflicted heavy call them down. Wait and see, he casualties last night anl early today

to-kill security measures the Soviet to interefere with them. Germany May 26 were ordered ex- comments.

whether he plans to invoke the bornly to a southern knob of the day visit here. Deputy Prime Minister Walter Ul- Taft-Hartley act in the steel strike, hill mass, west of Chorwon.

west Germany's peace contract and does not produce.)

A reporter asked: "Gen. Eisenhower was quoted this lately to his headquarters.

answered Eisenhower. Taft said today such a cut would The Russians rejected an Amer-

They declared the MP had penetrated east German territory and that conly a warning shot was fired in the left leg by a bullet that pased A Safety Measure

Washington, June 12—(AP)—Coal 34 storage buildings and damaged force in Western Germany in direct man Democratic Republic and to ty bill designed to prevent major The Allies won the knob west of police force," he went on, "instead of make impossible the entrance of disasters wouldn't save a single life. Chorwon after 14 hours of attack creating a vacuum there as we now er punishment that may include cannot properly be called a mine

It should be called, Moody said, a Honor U of I Man bill providing for federal control of

He said it would give the federal For Agricultural government control of the mines Lewis was rescued by a Sinclair and stripes motif was bred by W. G. Springfield, Ill., June 12—(P)—A and would probably result in more fatal accidents rather than fewer.

Service To Nation experimenting to get the flag just on Illinois citizens to observe Flag floor, Moody said, many congress-

an election year, he added. The bill would give the Federal tion." Bureau of Mines authority to close

mines in which it finds conditions it believes might lead to danger. of Charleston, W. Va., said: "I cannot see how an inspector

T. J. Hoffan, chairman of the

board of the Kentucky coal agency A gunman on the switchboard One guest, Frank Curran, a radio at Madisonville, Ky., said the mea-

Victims were forced to lie on the shead and lie down.

tion military draft call of 29,000 men added "They tried to date me up," Miss for August, State Selective Service

Of the 2,316 Illinois men to be swering criticisms raised during On this point, too, Lucas said he was named president-elect of the of the AFL Union and will receive elevator operator Hilliard Jackson, "Maybe it's time to go," suggested called in August, 1,251 will be from week-long debate on the French mil-

from downstate.

At the same time, the Senate batemphasize the Senate demand that Camber that chamber, thereby serving to emphasize the Senate demand that Camber the issue collapsed when Trumpal that Chamber, thereby serving to emphasize the Senate demand that Camber that chamber, thereby serving to emphasize the Senate demand that Door, Police Enter Delegates

rather muggy in Chicago today.

said they heard horse race results soon as the South Koreans can But he left himself leeway to ring coming from a loud speaker and saw be outfitted for fighting.

But on the question of whether to the Detective Bureau in four a speed necessary to outfit

Then the president noted that he Korean Battles

was sure the army would handle hill position on the western front. | sue.

the so-called twilight war began. zone government instituted on the Mostly, Truman replied to ques- The Reds made two determined ing, Eisenhower was saying much frontier between east and west tions with a series of genial no attacks during the night but in- the same thing to a visiting group fantrymen of the former Oklahoma of New Jersey GOP delegates.

German agent, signed the order to though he did say no when asked Allied officers at the front could Eisenhower Jersey delegation. Senate passage of the controls ex- the people's police, already squeez- if he would use the Selective Sery- estimate immediately the size of the An Associated Press tabulation Chinese forces or give an accurate shows six Jersey delegates for Taft those advocating alternative pro- with roadblocks, gunplay and kid- (One section of the draft law al- count of casualties, but they were and 32 for Eisenhower.

lows the government to seize a plant believed heavy. gave up the effort to attach them It was another Communist move which has an order from the gov- As the fighting pace stepped up Eisenhower also talked to the New to the bill, saying they would seek in open reprisal for the signing of ernment for defense materials and along the front, Field Marshal Lord Jersey delegates in a private con-Alexander, Britain's defense min- ference during the day. Present authority for all the anti- military alliance with the West that Additionally, he declined direct ister, and Gen. Mark Clark, Supreme While Taft and Eisenhower were inflation controls expires 21 weeks Red leaders say will mean civil war. comment on Gen. Eisenhower's Allied Commander, arrived in Ko- in agreement on the Korean war. -A U. S. Army court martial today If we can reach a position of from now, at midnight June 30. Among other developments of the statements regarding cuts in fed- rea from Tokyo. They were met by they were far apart on some other Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth issues.

> are ready to counter new cold war dollars could be cut out of the bud- the central front southeast of Kum- billion dollars to 40 billion over the song. Allied troops with flame- next two or three years. of the Reds were casualties.

In this grim maneuvering for bet- Taft said he just didn't see how ter tactical positions in the event it is possible to reduce federal of a Chinese offensive, the Allies spending below about 55 billions. If called in the air force from its major elected, he added, he'll aim for a task of smashing Communist supply 60 billion budget first, then a 53 bil-

lines and bases. Waves of fighter-bombers roared Talks On Foreign Policy down on the Chinese from dawn to

base on the nearby Haeju penin- some extent." sula. Pilots reported they destroyed

Chicago, June 12—(AP)—Dean H. PANYUSHKIN TO RED CHINA men will vote for it because it has heen labeled a mine safety bill.

P. Rusk of the College of Agricul—
Moscow radio announced today that ture at the University of Illinois, a They won't want to vote against a university staff member for 42 years, Alexander S. Panyushkin, former bill carrying a mine safety label in was honored tonight for service to Soviet ambassador in Washington. "agriculture in Illinois and the na- has been named the Soviet envoy to Red China. Panyushkin is now en-

29th annual meeting of the National ington is being taken by Georgi N. Livestock and Meat Board was de- Zarubin who is being transferred Robert G. Kelly, representing the voted to recognition of Rusk's ac- from London. Kanawha coal operators association complishments. Among the speakers were Jay Taylor of Amarillo, Tex., chairman of the board; Dean H. H. Kildee of Iowa State college, Ames, any more efficient than one directed Ia : Charles P. Shuman of Chicago. president of the Illinois Agricultural association; and R. C. Pollock of The Norbury Sanatorium, coop-Chicago, general manager of the erative observer for the U.S. Weath-

At the board's annual meeting peratures Thursday as follows: low, today, reports of staff members 74; at noon, 84; high, 94; and at Many of them came down from their men offered him water and cigarcorn production, in first place in Sunset Friday, 7:32 p.m.; sunris

Iowa and Illinois rank high in meat output because of their record as pork-producing states, according to the staff reports. The ranks were based on live weight figures of farm production of meat

FRANCE HAS RADAR FROM

to past policy of confining induction ister Rene Pleven told the National Assembly today France now has a

He made the revelation while an-

Cook county and the remainder itary budget, and added: "Nothing The Illinois river will have a rising of the sort existed two years ago." tendency during the next 36 hours.

Chicago, June 12 —(P)— It was Same Thing

New York, June 12—(AP) day the United Nations should

Meanwhile, he suggested we The officers went in. They ar- "drag our feet" in the Korean arms production gets rolling at

Taft said bombing of China above the Yalu river would have worked a year ago when it was favored by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Now it's too late, he added, because the Reds have too much land and air superiority. The Ohio Republican, in a

pro-Eisenhower territory here, found himself more or less in in a raging see-saw battle with agreement with Gen. Dwight D. But at another point, he said he Chinese Communist troops for a Eisenhower on the Korean isthe matter as it should be handled. The battle was one of the most At about the same time Taft was Berlin, June 12—(A)—The shoot- and added that he was not going hard fought since November when outlining his views in a recorded

whirlwind invason of generally

tended today to include the border He wouldn't say, for instance, National Guard division clung stub- Taft flew in last night for a one-

army commander, and went immed- Eisenhower was quoted by visiting delegates yesterday as saying the expenses for military appropria- bers argued that inflationary pres- United States, Britain and France morning as saying that 40 billion | Furious fighting also broke out on federal budget could be cut from 80

throwers drove about 100 Chinese "General Eisenhower must have from bunkers. They reported most been misquoted," Taft told New Jersey delegates.

lion one.

The campaigning Ohioan dealt at some length with foreign policy, out-Allied pilots still found time to side Korea. He saw no alternative stage a heavy raid on a Red supply but to rearm Western Germany "to

"We should have set up a police

proportion to the Eastern Germany

"Then we wouldn't have had the

It's too early, he said, to tell whether a European army will work. He favored giving arms to friendly nations "such as the French and the Chinese Nationalists." But he couldn't see lending them divisions of American troops which he said would be overrun in any Russian

WEATHER

The entire dinner program of the route to Moscow. His place in Wash-

er Bureau, reported official tem-

Saturday, 4:28 a.m.



Fair and warm Friday and Saturday. High Friday around 90. Low Friday night 65 to 70. High Saturday around 90. Southeasterly winds

Beardstown 10.6 no change Grafton 15.6 fall 0.3

River Stages

Havana 10.8 fall 02

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The Associated Press is exc.

BIRDS IN A NET

Newspapers and magazines are blossoming out in ads of a new and eye-catching sort. They are the advertisements of auto and tire makers. These firms do not plug me," she said. "I almost signed with their products in these carefully prepared and illustrated but the deal didn't work out. Right ads. They are plugging—as one says—"for streets and now there's a picture being discussed highways adequate to meet our traffic needs."

Naturally self-interest is apparent in a tire or auto-posite hubby Desi Arnaz for her re mobile company's advocacy of better roads. And what is turn to the screen: "Not necessarily more sensible than a plea by such firms for planning to gether." keep cars and trucks rolling? These ads are in effect, editorials on a subject of vital concern to all.

"Most of our present highways," says Harvey S. Fire- go to New York for 10 days. stone, Jr., "were designed and built when car speeds were low, when truck loads were light, and when the volume of motor travel was small. Twenty-five years ago there were Says she: "I bought the place to only 20,000,000 motor vehicles. Today there are nearly escape atomic bombs. Now there's a 52,069,000. Yet during the past quarter of a century rocket testing station and a unanium little has been done to expand our highway system to keep mine nearby. I'm probably in the pace with the growth in traffic volume.

And again: "In many of our large cities traffic is so Rosemary Clooney is yelling heavy that it is sometimes faster to walk than to ride." "ridiculous" about reports that she's That need not be limited to cities. Many motorists have humming "Come On 'a My House" had the experience of making good progress on the com- to Jose Ferrer. She told me: "We paratively few really modern highways, only to be caught and never will be more. There has like birds in a net as soon as they are deployed onto older never been talk about marriage." roads.

HIGH COST OF MARRIAGE

An Oklahoma woman has brought suit for divorce on Hughes overlocked for Jane Russell. whether the young tomcat they have the unusual and somewhat alarming plea that marriage is too expensive. She explodes the old theory that two snatching is over. Alan Wilson thinks got her worms from the cat." Mrs. can live as cheaply as one, a time-honored belief that has that a college should be renamed. H. says, "but when she is home she evil you're not going to beat it by encouraged many marriages.

The woman's husband's pay as an Army officer is Hog-Washed Biographies \$5,000 a year, which, she says, is wholly inadequate. As Ed Wynn's zippy wordage in rea result life is just one financial worry after another, and jecting movie offers for his life she has gone back to mother. The husband says his wife spends more than he can scrape up.

Marriage frequently is not a cooperative under-sociated in a performer's career is contracted from these animals, and taking, with both parties joining in an effort to make it not easy—and the white-wash often it is also known that one investia success through denial of luxuries. Too many couples comes out hog-wash when transtry to keep pace with a society which goes in for frivolity. regardless of the cost.

Sociologists say too many marriages are lightly en- heavy dramatics and making a bid tered into. There is a more serious aspect to the situation. for a song-and-dance change of a youngster to become infested with however. Alimony is, in effect, a life pension after a short trial marriage. Hasty marriages, easy divorces, are Little Yellow Bird" in "The Picture increases the danger threatening the very foundation of orderly society.

THE RESTFUL SEVERN

Appointment of Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy as "The Farmer Takes a wife. British of Cole cat stricken with this disease is a Grable got a howl when Jack Cole cat stricken with this disease is a superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy has been blaced two chairs on the stage and serious menace to human beings confirmed by the Senate. A senior naval officer who is said they represented two horses Tuberculosis is not common among appointed head at Annapolis enters a period of Indian that will be used in the number cats, and there appear to have been summer. He returns once more to the playing fields and when actual shooting starts. scenes that he cherished during a quarter century of duty Race-horse-minded Betty went contracted in this manner.

Ashore and afloat.

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In mentioning these diseases ashore and afloat.

The job is no sinecure. Because it is close to the na- each chair and announced: tion's capital, the academy is the showcase for the methods "Now they're horses." this country uses to train its military professionals. More often than not the grand tour of some VIP from abroad includes a visit there. Generally, though, life is restful on past the danger stage in the stork. The same kind of problem exists. Behold therefore the goodness the Severn.

History may record that Admiral Joy didn't use the home once in a while . . . Evalvne a great many animal parasites, al- fell, severity; but toward thee, good- the city. right approach in his dealings with the communist truce Aster the pretty daughter of Vivian though only a few of them can ness, if thou continue in his goodnegotiators. If this comes to pass, it will be a surprise to Duncan and Nils Aster, has been cause human infection. Occasionally ness: otherwise thou also shalt be near Ashland.

The White most Americans, many of whom never heard of C. Tur- listed man since Christmas. . . . Con- from dogs by swallowing an infected ner Joy until pictures of him striding grimly from the fusing note: Director Stanley Donen, flea. truce tent at Pammunjom became a familiar sight in news- who once loved Liz Tavlor, married papers.

Probably no one will know the extremes of self dis- as well as Marion's. cipline to which the admiral steeled himself in his con- This Must Be Love tacts with the cynical, contemptuous enemy representa- Paulette Goddard's beaming. Erich tives with whom he had to deal.

The man the Navy picks to head its training school is always a top officer who is several years away from retirement. It is a coveted billet, for it permits a man to taper off his career in the most pleasant surroundings, ring: "What with inflation these the mouth, and should wash the res gold was discovered in 1851, did her home 704 West College ave. Wondering whether any of his upperclassmen are sneak- day's, blondes in Hollywood are a hands after handling them and be- not profit from the discovery. His It was rumored that Dr. Joseph ing over the yard wall will be a long step from the frustrations of Admiral Joy's recent duties.

Boyle's Column

DADDY GOES A-FISHING -AND SO DOES MAMA!

ican husbands are going forth now dren on the head.

it, please name it. I can't. Men know that fishing is an il- thing home. centuries. They enjoy romantic non- again.

peal it has for many men. Fishing is a perfect escape from me:

reality for them, a chance to day- "A woman drops in her line and dream under a summer sun, and a the fish swims up, looks at it and fishing party made up of the right sneers." he said. "Then he looks up kind of fellows never even bothers through the water and sees staring to drop a hook into the water at all. down at him some friszle-haired They get out the jug and the cards monster overflowing a pair of blue and settle down happily to the real jeans. She is wearing dark goggles purpose of the trip.

Who really wants to catch a fish of sunburn cream. anyway? If you do, you have to carry "The fish breaks out laughing, No. it home, clean it—a messy job—and ho, ho!' This is something the other stow it in the refrigerator, where it fish ought to see. He opens his smells up the rest of the food. If you mouth, and turns his head to call his hook a record sizes fish, the taxi- buddies-and accidentally the hook dermist charges you \$42.50 to stuff it. swings into his mouth. it catches dust until the day it falls are caught just that way."

New York (P)-Millions of Amer- off and conks one of your chilto ply the nation's streams with rod | The entrance of women into fishing has changed it from an indi- Movie Producer Robert L. Welch's Just why is beyond me. Women are vidual manly sport into a family in-explanation of his many TV aphighly practical creatures, and if dustry. Papa may not care a hang pearances: "I'm trying to scare there is anything more impractical whether he catches what is called a people back into theaters." . . . they didn't like it at all.

logical business, of course, and that | She goes about the task as grimly is why it has appealed to them for as if her husband was a bachelor During World War II the Anglo-

senseless a thing is the greater ap- women often turn out to be better Middle East and a bulwark in the anglers than their husbands He told battle for North Africa.

and her nose is covered with lumps

You hang it on the wall then, where "I suppose a million fish a year

HOSHHOL

81 ERSKINE **JOHNSON NEA Staff**

Hollywood- (NEA) -Exclusively Yours: Lucille Ball is Miss Wide Television—"I Love Lucy" is the nation's top-rated show-but she's not leaping back into any old bigoffered \$200,000.

A repeat of her TV character opbut we'd like to do a movie to-

After a Hawaiian vacation, Lucy and Desi make a personal appearance in Minneapolis July 1 and then Vivian Vance who plays Bill Faw-

No. 1 target area of the U. S."

"The Male Harem." a private tale

Now that all the collegiate panty-'William Took Mary's."

story: "Biographies don't necessarily spread by household pets. So far as into our economy, many prices would make good movies. Getting clear- cats are concerned, it is known that go up if controls were lifted. lated to the screen."

Angela Lansbury is shelving the peace. Remember her one big chance worms and certainly the practice of on in schools place too much inforat warbling wher she sang "Goodby, kissing or nuzzling these animals mation in the hands of suggestive few times MGM let her out of the occasionally transmit to human bepantry and her Gockney maid roles. | ings is known as cat-scratch disease.

Rehearsing dance routines for Rabies, or hydrophobia, has been "The Farmer Takes a Wife." Betty found occasionally in cats, and a

bills out of her purse, put one on which can be transmitted by cats.

her the happy tidings that she's acquire any disease from them. Marion Marshall at the home of

Hollywood wolf to Harry Cimdiamond a dozen.

When the Palace resumes the twoa-day again. Donald O'Connor may take over where Betty Hutton left off. . . . The Sportman's Lodge is serving Johnnie Ray cocktail—two drinks and you get hysterical.

John Derek and his Patti are health graph of their two-year-old son, who's mending after serious throat surgery. . . . Walter Lantz next Woody Woodpecker cartoon will

than dangling a line in a stream and piscatorial prize, but mama does. Rand Brooks' direction of "Chicken nothing. She wants to bring some- theater group was in the triple-A queen bee.

Egyptian Sudan was an essential sense and always have. The more One veteran has a theory also why link in the Allied supply line to the sauce or dreamed up that salad.



A fat waman never satian a bar stool without having a hangover.

Funny Business



"I got it out of an American catalog!"

★ DR. JORDAN SAYS ★

Take Care to Avoid Diseases Carried to Humans by Pets

Written for NEA Service

A letter from Mrs. R. H. raises a jan. being tailored for Mae West's come- point. She says that her eight-yearback film, has been retitled "Treas- old daughter has been found to have ure Chest" That's one Howard intestinal worms and wonders

"I do not believe my daughter is forever carrying him around and keeping quiet about it. kissing him. Can he re-infect her, -Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. or am I worrying needlessly?"

cats, a number of which are able remote.

Another disease which cats can

Ruth Roman's doctors have given of people have cats as pets and never

Jules Goldstone, who's Lib's agent eruption caused by a small worm many dogs. It passes directly through the skin and therefore dogs Maria Remaroue is back in the U.S. should be kept off bathing beaches extending to the last lowly member in Peardstown the week of July 25

Animals should not be allowed to graphic Society. let them lick the face, particularly

Kissing animals is unwise. These frenzy.

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. precautions should be followed and

SO THEY SAY

When you're fighting something

This raises the interesting question With all that money (60 billion

as to what diseases, if any, can be dollars for defense) being pumped

-President Harry S. Truman.

Anti-Narcotics campaign carried

-Robert W. Artis, Chicago district supervisor of the U.S. Bureau of

Narcotics. I starred in Othello because I was the only star I could afford to hire.

-Actor-producer-director Orson

The Normans hung a last name on few cases of human tuberculosis the Englishmen to tell them apart numerous wood ticks in the Lake so they'd be easier to tax.

-TV cowgirl Theodora.

THOUGHTS

derby and can venture out of her with regard to dogs. Dogs harbor and severity of God; on them which at the Jacksonville Airport east of

God whose gifts in gracious flood Unto all who seek are sent, A skin condition called creeping Only asks you to be good And is content. -Victor Hugo.

of a school, says the National Geo- to 30. John A. Sutter, on whose 50,000 ac- Mrs. George H. Vickery died a

holdings were lost in the subsequent Robbins would resign as superin-



Just a few years ago the men were hollering loud and long about the way women were invading their world. They hollered out in resentment because women had moved in and made themselves at home in bars, bar-

All their private masculine worlds were being overrun by women and all depends on how many times you paragus, drained, paprika. But they haven't let out a peep about the way men are now invading waiting around for a fish to bite on She didn't go all that distance for Every Sunday" for a local little women's private domain, her kitchen, where for centuries she has been

Now as likely as not, when you're invited to the Joneses for an evening meal, it will be a barbecue with Mr. Jones wearing a chef's cap, pre- not fighting. siding over the short ribs and talking knowingly about how he mixed this

When a man fancies himself a cook, his wife is relegated to a back

GLORY NOW GOES TO THE MAN OF THE HOUSE

Her job is to prepare in advance and fetch and carry and wash up and straighten the kitchen, but the glory goes to the man of the house, He takes the bows.

her own household. A wife was recently granted a divorce from her husband on the grounds that he had taken over her role of housewife, insisting on doing all the marketing and cooking himself.

His explanation to the judge, that he felt he was a much more efficient housekeeper than his wife, didn't carry any weight in court. Said the judge: "By long custom it is the wife's duty and the wife's A South American custom requires onion, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise. The surface of the lake in the

privilege to run the house." So with a legal decision on our side, perhaps we women will have addressing his mother-in-law. Sound frigerator and chill overnight or Northern Quebec is 500 feet below

better luck in keeping the men from taking over in our private world like good, common sense. than they had in keeping us out of theirs

The World Today

By Morebberger

BY JAMES MARLOW

Washington, June 12-(A)-While the steel strike goes on the president and Congress play bean-bag. The

own juice; you already have a law.

Hartley Act, which is supposed to parison. back now even if ordered. But Truman says he doesn't like

fore the supreme court told him last

week to give them back. like him or don't like labor unions. Party of 1948. have him over a bit of a barrel Since For this workmen's compensation sponsible if this ex-employe con-

coming to them. If Truman had played this scene differently in the beginning-by us- headquarters at Great Falls. ing T-H when a steel strike was first had Congress over a barrel.

If he had used T-H, of course. votes it might have cost the Demo-

If he had used T-H back in January to delay the strike 80 days, once settlement, the workers could have the title. It reads: struck. There was no other law to stop or delay them further.

er and Congress still won't bail him The title then goes on to provide industrial injury.

At the end of the 80 days, if there could walk out again, that time for specified injuries." Congress passed some new law.

A Glance INTO THE PAST

10 YEARS AGO Jacksonville groceries were selling 10 pounds of potatoes for 35 cents. It was reported that there were

Jacksonville area. Mrs. Ben Cade, died at her home 1018 West College avenue. The Kiwanis and Rotary clubs held an inter-club meeting at the

Dunlap Hotel

20 YEARS AGO

Eastern Star, with their families.

Women's Clubs held a meeting at It was announced that the annual Certain fishes have social ladders carnival and fish fry would be held

50 YEARS AGO

tendent of the Central Hospital for the Insane in Jacksonville.

The Illinois Telephone company and expect to have the entire system James Groves found a wild duck dead on West State street. He

a heavy storm.

BARBS •

BY HAL COCHRAN What you see through some glasses cottage cheese, 1 No. 2 can green asfill them-and with what

is more important in the fight ring. off juice. In a bowl, combine sauer-The trouble is, it too often leads to kraut with parsley, sugar and French



Now one man, at least, has gone too far in usurping his wife's rights in an office to look for sleep they lost. This combination of sauerkraut and act enthusiastic even though the night before.

> A psychologist contends that one mind can effect another at a distance. Like when mother sees dad drop ashes on the front-room carpet. canned luncheon meat, 1/3 cup chop- evenings in the future.

* EDSON IN WASHINGTON *

Montana in Stew Over Radical **Workmen's Compensation Bill**

BY PETER EDSON

Helena, Mont.—(NEA)—Montana prove it.

stop a strike for 80 days but it is Opponents of the Montana peti- An injury is first defined as any questionable whether the steelwork- tion say it might easily bankrupt the occupational disease or infection ers, alady on strike, would go state, if approved by the voters and arising out of employment and i T-H. He says it's a poor way to adopts it, other states might follow was aggravated by the injury, years solve the problem. Philip Murray suit

ident of the striking CIO steel- tion is attributed to Jerry O'Connell. The employer who had last hired workers and a political ally of Tru- He may be remembered as a Wash- the workman under conditions where So Truman suggests Congress pass but hectic career and as the author held liable for the injury. This liabila brand new piece of legislation, giv- of a Washington state old-age pen- ity would run for 20 years, ing him authority to seize the steel-sion law that almost bankrupted BENEFITS MIGHT RUIN mills, just as he did without law be- that state, until it was repealed. INSURANCE COMPANIES

But Congress, or those members in the tottering structure of what's 1953 left that job in 1954 and took up of it who disagree with him or don't left of Henry Wallace' Progressive employment as a clerk, the employ-

T-H does exist and hasn't been tried initiative petition. O'Connell has the tracted tuberculosis in 1972. they can tell him to try it before support of the Montana state AFL. An employe discharged because he and CIO organizations. They are had a non-occupational disease operating from Progressive Party would be entitled to \$5000 compen-

Montana miners may have a legi- For an employer to refuse to hire threatened last Jan. 1-he'd have timate demand for revision of the a workman having a non-occupaexisting workmen's compensation tional disease would be made illegal law. Some mine safety experts say and subject to \$5000 compensatory pets showing signs of illness should there's no telling how badly this it does not give adequate protection damages. be taken promptly to the veterinar- might have fractured his friendship for injury from silicosis, the lung An employe sustaining temporary with Murray or how many labor disease contracted from inhaling total disability would be entitled to mine or quarry dust.

PETITIONS DYNAMITE NOT IN THE TITLE

that time was up and there was no ever, mentions silicosis only once, in and number of dependents.

In that case Truman could have silicosis from the people of the State widower died or remarried, or until gone to Congress and said: See, T-H of Montana to the industries re- all minor dependents reached age 18. If the strike continues much long- the workmen's compensation act." employer for injuries resulting from

was still no settlement, the workers ability for injuries causing death and the shoulder, to four weeks for loss with nothing to stop them unless It would remove "the limitation Insurance companies providing

> for other purposes." Any citizen approached to sign a employer could pay them

petition, reading the above title and NEA Washington Correspondent | no further, might be inclined to ap-

president tosses the strike problem has a red-hot political issue on the The dynamite is contained in four to Congress. Congress tosses it back ballot this November in which there wide and long columns of fine type The president plea to Congres is more local interest than who gets making up the text of the bill, which was: Give me a law that can do elected President. It is a petition for few people have bothered to read something about a strike. So far the a new workmen's compensation law Newspapers and various civic groups reaction seems to be: Stew in your that would outdo compulsory health alerted to the dangers of the O'Coninsurance and make Britain's cradle- nell bill are now conducting an edu-The president could use the Taft- to-grave welfare state tame by com- cational campaign against it through

an industrial health committee. enacted into law. The issue has na- would entitle an employe to comtional interest in that, if Montana pensation even if any other illness

doesn't like T-H either. He's pres- Authorship of the Montana peti- cause of subsequent illness or death. ington state congressman for a brief he was exposed to a hazard, would be

O'Connell is now practicing law This interpreted to mean that if in Great Falls, Mont. He is a pillar a workman employed in a mine in ing mine operator might be held re-

from \$20-a-week minimum to \$38-aweek maximum for 300 weeks, which is roughly six years. Compensation The O'Connell proposed law, how- would vary according to wage scale

"An act transferring the burden of | deaths, benefits of from \$20 a week payments to those suffering from to \$38 a week until the widow or sponsible therefore making occu- All hospitalization and medical pational diseases compensable under costs would have to be paid by the

out. Truman probably will have to for "increasing compensation for in- For specific injuries resulting from use T-H to try to get the workers juries to workmen in cases of tem- industrial accidents, compensation porary total disability, total perman- would vary from 250 weeks-fiv ent disability, permanent partial dis- years—for loss of an arm at or near

> on the amount allowed for medical group coverage for an employer and hospital services and other working force say these benefits treatment for injured workmen; and would soon drive them out of business or cause premiums so high no



SAUERKRAUT HEALTH SALAD has eye appeal, taste appeal and is ideal for economical luncheons during the hot summer shead.

Low in calories, high in vitamins, thought it had been killed during cost little but gives a big appetite surprise—this salad is ideal for hot weather luncheons:

BY GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor

Sauerkraut Health Salad (Makes 4-6 servings) One No. 2 can sauerkraut, i cup chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon brown sugar, i cup French dressing, 2 or 3 medium-sized fresh tomatoes, 1 cup

Place can of sauerkraut in refrigerator overnight or several hours. A trainer says that fast footwork Open can of sauerkraut and drain dressing; mix lightly but thoroughly. mato in half through stem end. Cut mato, not to separate. Spoon cottage

For each serving, place tomato half on bed of sauerkraut salad. Arrange house to watch television for an evefour asparagus sprears by sides of ning and you aren't at all interested. Progress is stopped by folk who use tomato and sprinkle with paprika. WRONG: Feel that you must go and lunch meat is perfect on days you actually don't care for television. that seem to wilt the appetite.

Sauerkraut Luncheon Salad (Makes 6 servings)

ped pimientos, i teaspoon grated

all ingredients; mix lightly but tho oughly.

into thin strips. In a bowl, combine

TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST: Stewed dried apri

cots, ready-to-eat cereal, scrambled eggs, enriched toast, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Sauerkraut health

salad, wholewheat bread, butter or fortified margarine, cheese, custare with crushed strawberries, tea, milk. DINNER: Rice ring with shrime and green peppers in condensed tomato soup, green beans, hot biscuits

butter for fortified margarine, cho-

colate chiffon pie, coffee, milk.

WHAT'S RIGHT

Friends who have a television set knowing that you do not have one ask if you would like to come to their

RIGHT: Say frankly that you just aren't a television fan. That will not only save you from suffering through One No. 2 can sauerkraut, i pound one evening—but from other such

a man to stand at a distance when Place can of sauerkraut in re- crater bowl of Chubb Crater in several hours. Open can of sauer- the rim's top level. The maximum

kraut and drain off juice. Cut meat depth of the lake is 825 feet.

State Baptist Women To Hold Conclave Here

day by Mrs. Clair E. Malcomson, of- "The Challenge Before Us." ficial hostess. The party will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and will include a full program of be "Behold the Stars." religious observances and several The program will get under way Mr. Winter was born south of this guest speakers who will address the Tuesday with registration at 11:30 city Oct. 8, 1871, the son of the late delegates on various phases of re- a.m. At 2 p.m. the first session, a Mr. and Mrs. David Winter. He was ligion and the modern world.

More than 200 guests are expected Mrs. Robert Johnson will be the Agnes Smith March 11, 1896 at to attend one of the largest sessions principal speaker at a meeting Tues- Woodson. His wife preceded him in the state Baptist women have staged day evening. She is a veteran of death Aug. 8, 1936.

discuss "Burma"; Mrs. E. J. D'Aboy the life of the country.

A Wonderful "Father's Day" Treat



STARTS SUNDAY ALLINOIS

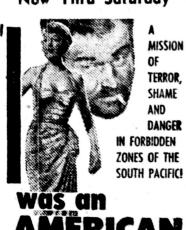
ILLINUIS Continuous Shows from 1 p.m. Now Thru Saturday PATRICIA NEAL GIGI PERREAU

Virginia FIELD · Richard DENNING "Week End" at 2:55-6:15-9:30 Companion Feature



CHARLES HENRY POWELL . ADAMS . DRAKE . HULL "Treasure" at 1:15-4:30-7:55





AMERICAN Ann DVORAK : Gene EVANS

CO-FEATURE STAGE TO

GALVESTON

Arrangements for the annual Illi- phetic High Lights"; and Dr. Russell nois Baptist Woman's house party S. Orr, Springfield, secretary of the to be held at MacMurray College Illinois Baptist State Convention, next week were made public Thurs- who will address the delegates on farmer, died at 3:15 a.m. Thursday

Conference Theme

call to worship, will take place.

missionary work in the Far East and

of Springfield, vice-president of the Mrs. Fred Jackson of Champaign, Claude of south of the city and National Council of American Bap- president of the Illinois Baptist Charles of Modesto, Calif., seven tist Women, who will speak on "Pro- Women, will address a Wednesday grandchildren and one great grandmorning session on "Star High child. Lights." She will speak at 11:30 a.m. and will be followed by an address by Mrs. E. J. D'Aboy at 11:45 a.m., discussing her subject, "Prophetic p.m. Rev. Arie Vanderhorst will

> The Wednesday afternoon meeting will hear Miss Isabelle Gates. in Europe dealing with the Dis- day. placed Persons problem which has plagued the Allied powers since the end of the Second World War. She Edgar Shannons worked under the auspices of the International Refugee Organization through the Church World Service. Of Carrollton The rehabilitation team of which Miss Gates was a member was assigned "hard core" refuger cases all Wed 49 Years signed "hard core" refugee cases, all but of a score of which were solved in her two-year overseas assign-

A business meeting in the evening their home on Church street. will close the Wednesday sessions.

The conference will close with a

uncheon at noon Thursday. Local Arrangements Committee Members of the arrangements committee from the First Baptist Campaign Opens owing: official hostess, Mrs. Clair E. Malcomson; business manager, Story, and Mrs. C. R. Dowland; meal Gilbert; and tickets, Mrs. M. C. Rey-

Mrs. Lester Winans of Toulon is the house party's program chair-

TOP NOTCHERS 4-H CLUB HAS VARIETY PROGRAM AT SCHOOL

The Chapin Top Notchers met at he high school Tuesday and an-

the Lincoln story was chosen for the -H music activity; story of song, Down in Kentucky" by Wanda Mattes; Kinds of Cookies, Janet ngs, Martha Thomason; Tools Used in Making Scarf and Skirt, Carol Anderson and Sandra Aufdenkamp; MRS. IVAN COX cake demonstration, Lois Ann Joy; IS ORLEANS CLUB flute solo, Rosemary McCarty; poem, Maxine Leal; piano solo, Gloria HOSTESS JUNE 10 Fisher; flag skit, Let Old Glory Fly, 11 members; pledge led by Marilyn Joy; recreation supervised by com-

Thirty-one members were present. At the close of the meeting refresh- take two dozen cookies to the next ments were served by Sharon Shawn, meeting on June 24 at Mrs. James D. Pamela Reuter, Martha Thomason, Heaton's home to be sent to the boys Sandra Aufdenkamp, Daisy Sump- at the Trail Rangers cottage. ter, Nancy Bauser and Margaret Johnson. The next meeting will be afternoon's program on the subject, held June 16.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS

WILL MEET ON FRIDAY The regular business meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps will be the hostess during the social hour. held at 2 p.m. Friday at the American Legion home. During the business session initiation will be conducted and plans made for the state convention to be held in Spring-

George Winter, Retired Farmer. Dies Thursday

George Winter, 80 year old retired at Our Saviour's hospital where he was taken June 7 after suffering a The theme of the conference will stroke at his home, southeast of Woodson.

united in marriage with Miss Eva

Surviving are four children, Leo Guest speakers will be Miss Isa- has a first-hand acquaintance with of Woodson; Ray of Roodhouse; belle M. Gates of New York City, the Burmese people, with whom she Miss Iva Winter at home; Mrs. who will address the conference on has lived and worked. Mrs. Johnson Mabel Howard of Murrayville; three "National Christian Friendliness"; will discuss the present situation of sisters, Mrs. George Barnhart of Mrs. Robert Johnson, Baptist mis- Burma in the maelstrom of the Far Jacksonville; Mrs. Lilly Hellewell of sionary in the Far East, who will East and the function of religion in route five and Mrs. Bess Megginson of Jacksonville; two brothers.

> The body was taken to the Williamson Funeral Home, where services will be held Saturday at 2:30

Burial will be in Asbury cemetery. The family will meet friends at Miss Gates has had wide experience the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Fri-

Carrollton-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar parents of the bridegroom. 49th wedding anniversary Tuesday at Miss Gates is a graduate of the Shannon quietly celebrated their pointed secretary of Christian mann with whom they have made Friendliness for the Women's Amer- their home since ill health made it ican Baptist Home Mission Society. impossible for them to continue

Shannon and Miss Effie Sample At 10:45 a.m. Thursday Dr. Rus-Seminary in Chicago. Dr. Orr has served on the faculty of Northern years ago. They have two children, Theological Seminary and as poster. Shappen both of this city also found the faculty of this city also found the faculty of the faculty of the faculty of this city also found the faculty of Siebermann home.

Church Building

A campaign to raise a building Dies Suddenly At Mrs. Lamar Gutekunst; arrange- fund for the Assembly of God church ments, Mrs. L. P. Hauck; room assignments, Mrs. Leon Stewart, Mrs. of liberal contributions already have reservations, Mrs. M. R. Range; mittee. Rev. W. A. Gardner, who has Lawrence Schell, died suddenly last methods of approach and supplies mer, chairman of the finance comflowers, Mrs. R. L. Dumas; corsages, served the church since its organiza- Tuesday at his home in St. Louis were given out. Mrs. Henry Frisch; signs, Mrs. Roy tion more than ten years ago, and all members of the congregation are

active in forwarding the campaign. night. Solicitors for the church building Mr. Schell was born in Jacksonville drive are equipped with picture Jan. 15, 1898, the son of the late cards and official receipts. Gifts may Ernest and Julia Thalman Schell. ANN GARRY AND be delivered in person or mailed to He attended the Jacksonville grade MARILYN CONLEE Loral Farmer at the DeWitt Motor and high schools. Co., Rev. W A. Gardner, 1618 Chilton avenue; John C. Steinhoff, Chilton avenue and Dominic Shalla, 1538

South Main street. The congregation outgrew its swered roll call by naming their present building on West Douglas Woodward Printing company. avenue which was sold to the Sal-The variety program included vation Army. The Assembly of God Rosemary McCarty speaking on why Vandalia Road, a short distance cast of Main street, where the new

church will be erected. Plans and specifications have been obtained. The church officials hope Schell preceded him in death. Hudson; relation of table covers to to erect and complete the new build-

A large number of members and Leal; group singing, The Star Span- guests attended the meeting of the gled Banner; reading of the health Orleans Womans Country club held leaflet; 4H pledge led by Doris Jean June 10 at the home of Mrs. Ivan

During the business meeting it was announced that each member is to

Mrs. Fred Moeller presented the YMCA. Guests present were Mrs. Richard Cox, Mrs. William Cox, Mrs. Louise Harris, Miss Violet Davis and Mrs. Crawley.

A delicious dessert was served by

The game of quoits dates back four centuries.

Pennsylvania's coke output is 31 per cent of the U.S. total.

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WED AT GRACE CHURCH



Sunday afternoon at the Grace Methodist church which was performed by Dr. Frank Marston. After a wedding trip the bridegroom will return to Great Lakes for reassignment and the bride will resume her schooling at the Lockwood Beauty School in this city.

the Lockwood Beauty School in this city.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil W. Muntman, Jacksonville route five. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Suttles of Woodson are the

Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Sieber-Division Holds Kick-Off

were married at the farm home of building campaign got into full signed is responsible for obtaining teurize Milk, Judy Boruff; Milk, a man is Mrs. Carol Coultas Lohman. sell Orr will speak. He is a graduate the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. swing last night with the kick-off the corporate or firm gift, the gifts Good Food, Ruth Ann Elliott and Table assignments will be listed in of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., J. K. Sample and following the wed-dinner for the solicitors of the Busi- of the executives, and employee sub- Care of Cake after leaving Oven; Tanner Library Friday afternoon.

vision workers will use the unit ac- largest divisions in the campaign. Ruth Ann Elliott. court system which considers each The invocation and benediction While the hostess served Kool-alde

Lawrence Schell

from a heart attack. He had not been ill and worked as usual on Jonday visions is scheduled for Thursday

Mr. Schell for a time was employ- CONTEST WINNERS ed in the composing room of the

Jacksonville Journal Courier and A contest among the piano pupils went to St. Louis in 1918. Since that of Mrs. Mildred Isle has been com-In 1920 Mr. Schell was married Marilyn Conlee.

to Florence Stipes of St. Louis, who | Small gold pins were awarded the survives with a daughter Helen of two winners for doing excellent St. Louis, a son, Edwin Schell of work. The awards are in the shape Madison, N. J., and one sister, Mrs. of a grand piano. Runners up in the Myrtle McCarty of San Bernardino, contest were Beverly Bray, Mary Calif. His parents and a brother Fred Kathryn Lonergan and Susan

and in 1935 received the Th. D. de- ding made their home on the Shan- ness and Professional division. | scriptions. The worker does not act- Roberta Gregory. gree from Northern Theological non farm east of town where they The meeting was held in the ually solicit within the firm but The demonstrations were Elastic rangements have been made: alumning the class of the control of the class of the

by Rev. Leslie G. Heuston, pastor of Nancy Robson. the Central Christian church, both of whom were introduced by Major June 14 with Becky Dobson, 215 West Henri Servais of the Salvation Beecher. Army. Campaign general chairman, J. R. Stratman, also spoke as did John Deem, chairman of the Business and Professional division.

The first report meeting for all di-

time he has been employed by the pleted at the close of the term with

Greenberg.

Funeral services were held in St. Mrs. Isle is an instructor of piano at the Illinois Conservatory of Music firm or business house as a unit and at MacMurray College.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

All Tied Up

5 Citrus fruit

7 Frozen water

6 Venerate

10 Bewildered

13 Demolish

24 Rivulet

18 Whirlwind

through nose

22 Folding beds 32 Ask

26 Heathen deity 43 Road (ab.)

8 Female

HORIZONTAL 4 Dry, as wine 1 Rope with

running noose 6 Lariat 11 Penetrates 13 Happens again 9 Veracious

14 Tropical bird 15 Thoroughfare 12 Forced air 17 Hangman's knot

19 Afternoon social event 21 Inclines 20 Conceders 22 Floor covering 23 On the

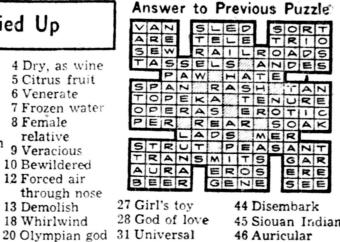
25 Nullify 29 Hodgepodge 30 Make a mistake 33 Smell 34 Relate

35 Female rabbit 36 Horseback game 37 Vends 39 Subdues 41 Outstrips

44 Card gam€ 47 As a ----, a cowboy uses a lariat to rope steers 48 Age

51 Dress 53 Time of year 55 Clamors 56 African fly 57 Rot 58 Play the part

of host VERTICAL 1 Native of Latvia 2 Small wild ox 3 Stupefy



48 Italian city 49 Girl's name 50 The dill 52 Isaiah (ab.) sheltered side 40 Disquietude 54 Air (comb.

language

38 Vehicle

42 Binds

hird Division **Convention To** Open Saturday

The Third Division of The Amercan Legion, Department of Illinois,

oria this weekennd, Saturday an unday, June 14-15. Saturday noon registration o

egionnaires and Auxiliary memers at Peoria Post No. 2 Memorial Home, opens the program. A Peoria County Voiture 529 "wrecking crew" will initiate new members into the Forty and Eight,

Saturday afternoon. This group will

play host to visiting members at the

Labor Temple, Peoria, Saturday night. Third Division Commander C. Walter Anderson of Peoria said the division convention will hold a business session at Peoria Post No. 2, Sunday, at 10:00 a.m. Lawrence J. Fenlon, Chicago, immediate past state Legion commander, will be the principal speaker.

The Third Division Legion Auxiliary will convene at the Spaulding Institute on Jackson street, also at 10:00 a.m., Sunday,

A luncheon will be served by the Peoria Legion Auxiliary at 1:00 p.m. A 2:30 p.m., Sunday parade through the downtown section will be one of the convention highlights.

The Third Division has a Legion Woodland theater on the campus membership of 27,481 and consists of This year's production will be "Macthe 14th, 15th, 16th and 20th dis-

Cora Bridgeman Jolly Jax Club

should call their group chairman, urday, June 7 with Cora Bridgeman. including 1920, Mrs. Walter Bellatti;

tine business and advanced to talks 1921-1929, Miss Charlotte Sieber: and demonstrations. The talks were 1930-38, Mrs. Harold McCarty; 1939-Basic Seven and Checking Eating 47, Miss Betty Cobb; 1947-51, Mrs. The Salvation Army \$100,000 new each worker to whom a unit is as- Habits, Becky Dobson; Why Pas- Joseph Giangreco. General Chair-

Theological Seminary and as pastor Shannon both of this city, also four and workers in the Business and the executives and the executives and the employees.

Bridgeman; Different Uses of Bischurch; 1921-29, Congregational Church; 1930-38, Faver we at her First Baptist church in Mar- Mrs. Oren Siebermann and Harland Professional division who are to There are approximately 500 pros- cuit Dough Nancy Robson; Dining church; 1930-38, Fayer weather seilles, Ill. He was also director of grandchildren. The members of the handle business firms and individ- pects in the Business and Profess- Table Floral Arrangements, Sandy Christian education for the Chicago immediate family were guests of the uals not falling in the Memorial ional division who will be contacted Herren; Preparing Baking Pan, Ann Baptist association before taking his couple Wednesday evening at the Gift division or the residential area. by 37 teams, composed of a captain Spradlin; Mixing Icebox Cookies, The Business and Professional di- and 7 men each. This is one of the Donna Keppler and Serving Cookies,

were said by Rev. Carl Empson, and some of the demonstration foods pastor of Faith Lutheran church, a piano solo was played by Cora and the main address was given Bridgeman, Mary Bossarte and

The next meeting will be at 2 p. m.

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ulty and students for the supper

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List Chairmen and Rain Schedule

relatives or neighbors to Osage

who are: alumni of classes up to and

In case of rain, the following ar-

Alumni who wish to bring friends,

group bring its own picnic supper.

of commencement weekend.

the close of the day.

The annual Osage Orange picnic, House; 1939-47, Colonial Inn; 1948tradition of the Illinois College 51, Westminster church; college mmencement weekend, will be staff, student center; Presbyterian eld at 6 p.m. Friday on the campus. group to the Westminster church; The event had its origin in the re- Congregational group to its ewn loval of unsightly osage orange church. ledges which once marred the camus grounds. In May of 1882 Profesor Jonathan Baldwin Turner an-41/2 Qt. U. L. Approved nounced in chapel that if the students were willing, all recitations

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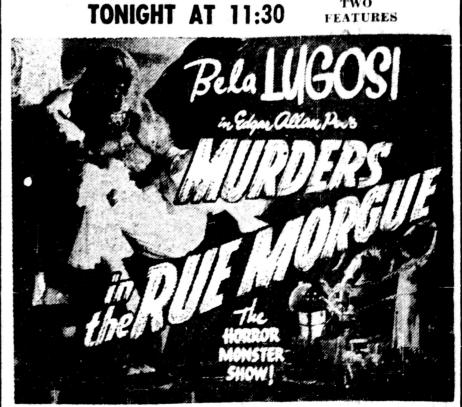
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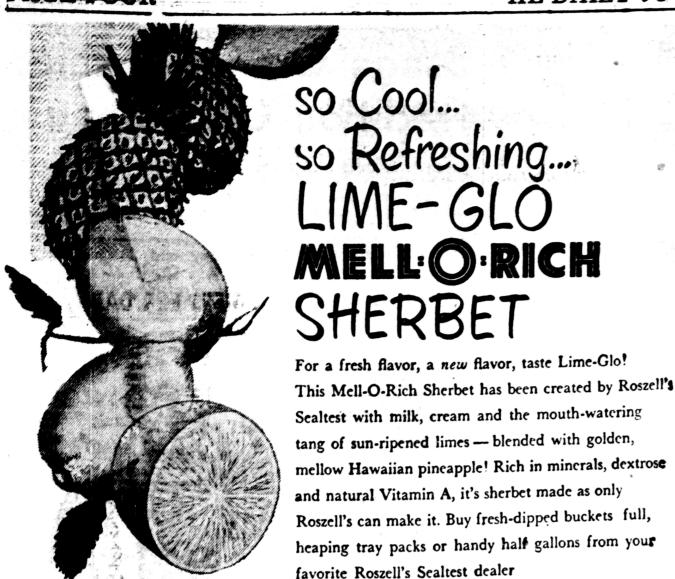
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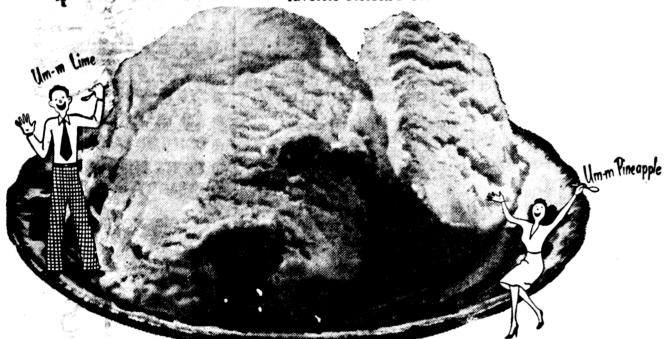




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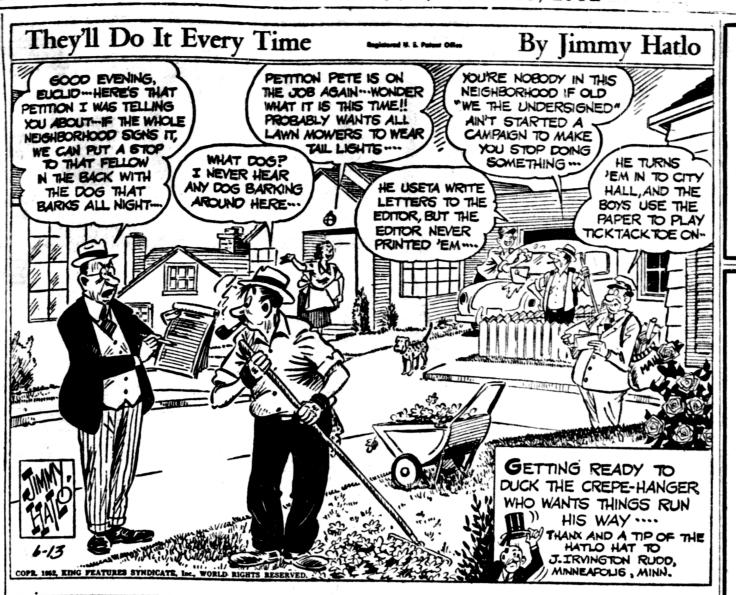


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A University of Illinois College Friday and Saturday Special for Variety, gives some general Get peas into the freezer imme- rules for preparing salads. It points out that they are most pleasing when they've been combined with a thought to contrast in color, flavor and texture. The publication **Effingham Lady** also contains recipes for French dressing and mayonnaise and their variations. Write for your copy of USES RENNEL RECIPE 'Salads for Variety" to the Home Bureau Office in Jacksonville, Illi-

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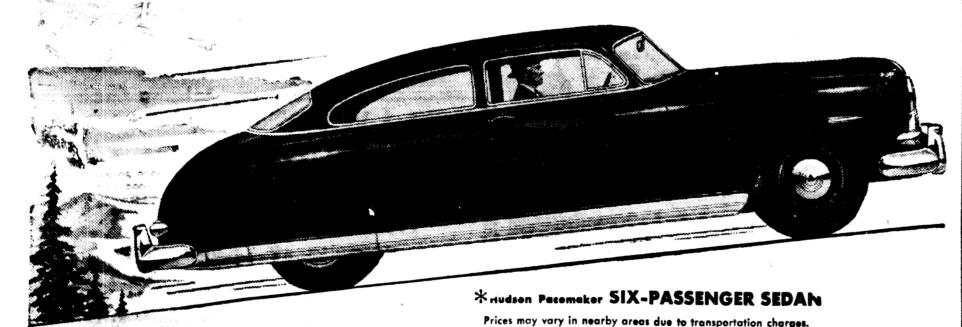
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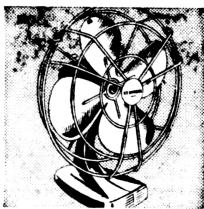
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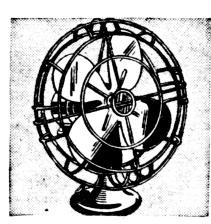
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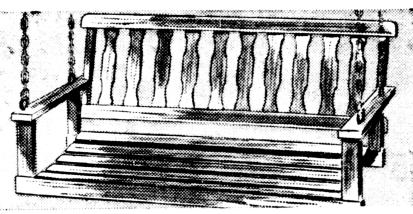
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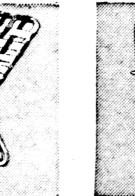
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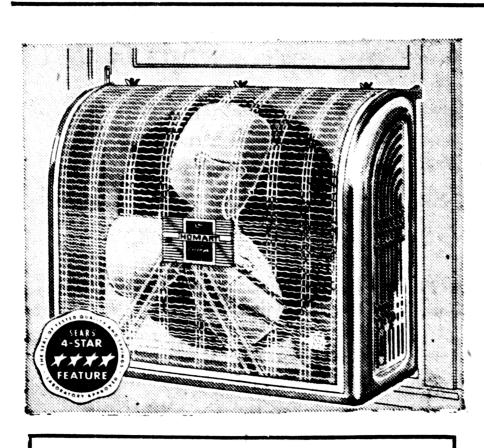
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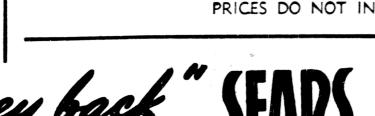
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STOWAWAYS inside a couch sent cross-country to New York, these three kittens are glad they were finally rescued by Phyllis Belzer in a furniture warehouse and then bottle fed.



AGAINST A BACKDROP of nags from NATO nations, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower bids fare-

W/HEN THE OJIBWAY INDIANS first saw the "magic" spring in what now is the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, they called it "Kitchi-ti-ki-pi," which has been translated into everything from "big, cold water," to the more romantic "I love you." Whatever the meaning of the name, there's no doubt about the spring's drawing power as a tourist attraction. The waters of the spring have exceptional magnifying powers and a shiny coin dropped into the 40-foot pool can be seen as clearly on the bottom as when it started downward. When winter comes, the spring doesn't freeze over, but remains as clear and cool as in summer. Fifteen erupting streams send water splashing into the spring at the rate of 14,000





"MOONDOG," whose real name is Louis Hardin, crouches in a New York doorway to play two instruments he invented King Features Syndicate



HONORED GUEST Margaret Truman receives bouquet of roses from Cub Scout Richard Kessler when she visited a Boy Scout-o-rama in New York. Pack leader Edward Saipher looks on.



Youngsters and adults alike drop coins into the clear water and watch them on the bottom.



for making unusual musical sounds. Blind since he was 16, NO SKIRTING the issue here when it comes to favorite candidates. Elita Mallers, of Chi-"Moondog" got name from Indians when he was a small boy. cago, shows a "Win With Taft" skirt which joins other political fashions and emblems.



CHOW LINE—Cow at the C. A. Sprague farm near Michigan City, Virginia high school, has been Ind., nurses three calves of her quadruplet "family" while fourth calf waits for a chance to nurse. Veterinarians, say that survival of the four arship by the University of Illinois. calves, which were born unattended, is very unusual. for his four years in high school and

Party For Bride Held At Spencer Home, Roodhouse

rena Spencer who became Mrs. days. Richard Hansberger June 8 was Friday, June 6 at the home of Mrs. by Mrs. John Vestel and Mrs. Stanford Baird.

the chandelier and pink and white Saturday night. streamers falling toward the gifts for the guest of honor. In an archway were figures of a miniature streamers hanging above.

The bride received lovely gifts lin, on Thursday. from the following guests who were Byron McLamar, Mrs. Donald Smith, visited relatives here over the week-Mrs. Harry Hurst, Mrs. James Doyel, end. Mrs. Robert Bandy, Mrs. W. O. Harp, Mr. and Mrs. John Cordes and Mrs. Ray Denney and son, Mrs. Jess three children of Minneapolis, Minn., Story, Mrs. Charles Parks, Mrs. W. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Whilhite, Mrs. Donald Hans- Henry Roodhouse, over the weekberger, Mrs. William Keller, Mrs. end. Lloyd Yonker, Mrs. Herman Spencer, Miss Patricia Spencer and the hos-

Also sending gifts but unable to at-Story of Greenfield.

Personal To Women With Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slowdown of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nag-ging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

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White Hall been a student the past year.

children of Freeport have been vis- they visited Mrs. Lois Hoffman of caller Tuesday in Jacksonville. iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the Buehler Home in Peoria. Roodhouse-The former Miss Lo- Henry Roodhouse, the past several Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wahlfeld visited Wednesday after-

honored at a bridal shower given Louis are here due to the serious illness of his father, John "Boone" Mrs. Darr Trenter of Springfield Mrs. Forest Largent and daughter hemorhage over the weekend.

beautifully decorated with pink and and in Readhouse during the Men. Sonville odist church for June 19 at the morning. white color combination carried out orial Day weekend, returning to and in Roodhouse during the Memwith a sprinkler extending beneath their nome in Mound City, Mo.,

Rev. Ruth Nicklin and Tommy Alloway spent Friday and Saturday visiting relatives in Clarksville, Mo. bride and groom with the colored Earl Whitehead of Carrollton, Ky., was a guest of his niece, Miss Nick-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sullivan present, Mrs. Howard Million, Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McColl-Sam Deen, Miss Muriel Deen, Mrs. ister and infant son of Wood River

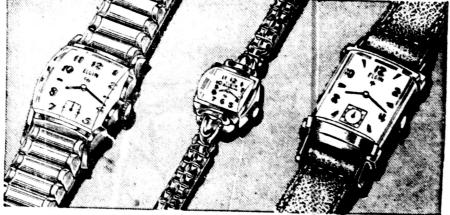
Jerseyville-Mrs. Alvin H. Petitt. tend were Mrs. Robert Larmer, Mrs. president of the Jerseyville Woman's Guy Hudson, Mrs. Melvin Hart, Mrs. club, and Mrs. Marcus Ryan, past Lee Keller, Mrs. Donald Barnett, president of the group and program Mrs. Irene Foley, Roodhouse; Mrs. chairman for the coming year, went Wayne Deen, White Hall and Mrs. to Jacksonville Monday to attend a Kenneth Parks, Mrs. James Parks, meeting of the 20th district board Mrs. L. M. Parks and Mrs. Richard of the Federation of Women's

Clubs. Misses June and Judy Hayes of this city left Sunday for Peoria where they will visit their sister. Mrs. Frederick Scheel Jr., and other relatives. They will return Sunday and on Monday, June Hayes will leave with a group of young people from the local Methodist church for a five day Youth Institute at McKendree College in Lebanon.

Miss Cornelia Pyles, R. N., of St. Louis was a weekend guest of Mrs. William F. Hanley. She was accompanied back to St. Louis by Mrs. Hanley, who will be her guest for a few days and will also visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hanley

Harold Giers was taken to the veterans hospital at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Monday by Jacoby Brothers ambulance for surgery.



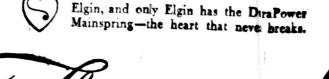


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After the banquet and program, a Halligan. Legion hall, with Bob Sassenberger's present. orchestra of Jacksonville furnishing the music.

Awarded Scholarship

Mrs. Alfred Harrison and a member during the summer. -NEA Telephoto of the 1952 graduating class of the He was the highest ranking boy

enter the university this fall. White Hall—Bennett Roodhouse Miss Irene Downey, accompanied ber of the Navy stationed at Norfolk. has recently returned from the Uni- by Miss Mayme Hageman, spent the versity of Illinois where he has weekend with Miss Downey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Downey,

an outstanding athlete. He will

daughter of Beardstown, Mr. and Jacksonville.

Longview, Texas. The fish fry which was scheduled Watson Trowbridge was a Jack-

185 Persons Attend Branham cottage, Mantanzas Beach, has been postponed until the third Daniel Family Thursday night in July.

SC Neighbors End Banquet And Dance Season With Party

banquet was held in the zymnasium Mrs. Charles Bealmear was hostess of a 73rd birthday was held Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Daniel, Mr. and Saturday night, with 185 present. to the S.C. Neighbors club at a June 8 at the home of Marshal Dan-Mrs. Robert Dawson and children, The banquet was served by the theatre party Tuesday afternoon iel in the Alsey community. Evangela class of the Methodist that drew the season to a close. The Sixty-six members of the family and Mr. and Mrs. Center eration plants to make ice. club, a Strawn's Crossing group, gathered for a potluck meal, served Hawkins and family all of Jackson-

for the ensuing year were Mrs. Viola Afterward the members were in- marked the 73rd birthday of Mar- family of Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. Beddingfield, president; Miss Judy vited to the Pilgrim room at Hamil- shal Daniel. Cox, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Mill- ton's cafe for refreshments. A door A short business meeting was held and Mrs. Dan Hoots and family of prize was awarded to Miss Alma and the following officers named: Roodhouse; Mr. and Mrs. Frank

dance was held in the American All the members but one were

Plans were made for a family picnic at the Nichols park pavilion Sept. 7, when the club will recon-Larry Harrison, son of Mr. and vene. No meetings are to be held

Chandlerville-Mrs. Olive Carr, Miss Mae Ainsworth, Julia Force and Mrs. Mame Pfeil were visitors Wednesday in Jacksonville.

Ernest Richards, who is a mem-Va. is here enjoying several days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richards and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rimington and of Putnam, Ill. Returning home, Mrs. Wilbur Fritchtnich was a

> Mrs. G. L. Jurgens and Mrs. Fred James Simmerman Sunday were noon with Miss Alice Vollmers, pat-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crowell and lient at Our Saviour's hospital in

Darrell Spencer, who was assisted Hutton, who suffered a cerebral and Mrs. Dot Lee and children of were Springfield and Jacksonville shoppers Wednesday.

Rev. Elmer C. Johnston and dau- by the Evangela class of the Meth- sonville business shopper Thursday

Has Reunion At Alsev Residence

The retiring president is Miss attended the showing of "The Afri- in cafeteria style, on the lawn at the ville; Dick Daniel, Dave Danie and

president, Roy Daniel, Jacksonville; Clayton of Palmyra; Mr. and Mrs.

vice president, Jack Daniel, Win- Lloyd Camp and Vicki Lynn of Win- URGE BIG 4 MEET

Attending were Viola McNeese and Jackie, Dick Stacy, Roy Daniel Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Coultas and Daniel home. The occasion also Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Copley and Arthur Haney, Dean Cooly and Mr.

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chester; secretary - treasurer, Eva chester; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Daniel Mae Clayton, Palmyra; chaplain, El- of Alton; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cooper mer Daniel, Jacksonville and report- and daughter of Peoria; Mr. and were six births, one death and two Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hoots and Four conference on Germany. marriages reported during the past family and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy U. S. officials generally have tak-Hoots and son of Alsey.

steel and various chemicals.

Paris, June 12-(P)-France is urging the United States and Britain to er, Stella Daniel, Winchester. There Mrs. Marshal Daniel, Buddy Cooper, accept a Russian demand for a Big

en the attitude that the Soviet proposal for a Big Four conference was Salt is used in the manufacture of a propaganda move to nullify the recently signed West German peace contract and European army treaty Coarse rock salt is used in refrig- rather than a valid offer toward German reunification.

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and church service hours.

Cumby hall Monday night. In the ing her 11th birthday, at her home on his right leg just below the knee here Monday afternoon. Games were Friday when he accidentally struck absence of both president and vice here Monday afternoon. Games were Friday when he accidentally struck absence of both president and vice here Monday afternoon. Games were served by the leg with a hatchet while at work and church service hours. Father's Day program will be given president, Ray Johnson, past presi-played. Refreshments were served by the leg with a hatchet while at workat the close of the Sunday school dent, presided.

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All children present were treated to swimming are strictly prohibited, Newlun, Carolyn Hannel, Tommy were necessary to close the wound. ice cream bars. No program was and that the club will not be re- and Teddy Steelman, Gordon Ray sponsible for accidents.

hour in the morning.

It was voted to have signs painted Guests present included Sondra Mrs. Arty Howard home here.

served Children's Day last Sunday. Glasgow, stating that hunting and Carol Henderson, Jackie and Eddie rison in White Hall. Four stitches

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The Christian Sunday school ob- and erected at the lake site south of and Allen McClure, Dianne and He was treated by Dr. H. W. Garand Sandra Faye Smith, Audrey Nicholson, Kay Smith, Mary Jane tient in Our Savicur's hospital in Walker family reunion at Nichols

dismantling a smoke house at the Holds Reunion
Mrs. Arty Howard home here.

and Children's Day Sunday morning The business meeting of the directors Meet

Birthday Party

Linda Smith, daughter of Mr. and Welvers, Sandra Cowper, Gordon Jacksonville for over three months Park. A large attendance included while undergoing two operations and members of the family from Jackpresented between the Sunday school Sportsman's club was held in the a group of friends at a party mark. Kirt Leitze suffered a painful cut being under treatment and observa- sonville and elsewhere. tion, was able to be brought home It was announced the family had in the Dawdy ambulance Saturday. two marriages, three births and • Her condition is reported improved. here deaths during 1951-52. Martient in Our Saviour's hospital for Sorrells and Mr. and Mrs. Robert observation and treatment, after en- Mayberry. Births were a son to Mr. tering the first of last week.

40 At Dinner For Edw. Cully, Home On Leave

the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. The dinner was given at H. Cully and Krissie, west of the

The guest of honor, who is the ker, William A. Walker, Bertha Walson of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cully of ker, Russell Sorrells, Wilma Cooper, east of the city, is visiting his family Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Day and children and friends and will report back to Jean Evelyn, Carol and Diane, Mr. Great Lakes June 18. He graduated and Mrs. Ernest Proffitt and Larry from the Jacksonville high school Lee, Ronald and Ruth Ann, Mr. and

and Mrs. Allen Henderson and fam-Solomon, the host family the William H. Cullys and the guest of Chuck. honor, Edward Cully.

Name Committees For Chapin Event

is serving a smorgasbord Thursday. ginia Goodrick, Irene Baker and 336 W. Pennsylvania avenue. Ruth Callaway; coffee makers, Ada At noon a fried chicken menu house and Mardelle Rigor.

meat dish, salad and dessert.

Al Teeters and family moved to Jacksonville recently. Alden Taylor from Germany has

been visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bonds, Mr. and

to California. has returned from Korea and is leader and her theme was "Jamaica

C. B. Hamilton. ice, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Jewsbury gave a report on the in-Mrs. Fred Fricke.

The discovery of quartz gold at Guests were Miss Carey Camp-Sutter Creek, Calif., led to the bon- bell, Mrs. Edith Ranson, Mrs. Lennie anza which made many great for- Horton, Mrs. Stella Cox and Miss tunes in the west.

At Nichols Park

A potluck basket dinner Sunday Miss Ruth Jean Hutchings, a pa- noon featured the annual William S.

Mrs. Neva McEvers remains a pa- riages united Mr. and Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Basil Orris; a daughter, Diane, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Day; and a boy, Rickie, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker were appointed to take charge of next year's reunion, which also will take place at Nichols Park, on June 14,

Those attending the Sunday re-Forty attended a bountiful potluck union were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Waldinner on Sunday held in honor of ker, James L. Walker, Norma Spen-Edward Cully who is home on leave cer, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker after completing boot training at and children Tommy, Linda and Gerald, Mary Lou Walker, Bonnie Hayes, Mary Kaye Walker, Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Helen Mitiff and son Robert, Mary Walker, Sharon Muntz, Josephine Shafer, Dorothy Shafer, Elsie Middendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wal-Mrs. Ray Walker, Jr., Mrs. Ethel Those attending were Mr. and Petefish, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Mrs. Ben Cully and Wayne, Mrs. Petefish, Catherine M. Rimbey, Mr. Emlin Cully, Miss Elsie Cully, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sorrells, Mrs. Emand Mrs. W. W. Henderson, Mr. and ma Sorrells, Ross Magner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cully, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Huston Ward, Tom Sorrells, John Enke and Howard, Mrs. Joh- William Sorrells, Joyce Ann Maranna Enke, Mr. and Mrs. Harold tin, Mary Sorrells, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson and Patricia, Mrs. Paul Robert Mayberry, Edward Morison Hogan and children, Mr. and Mrs. and son James, Mr. and Mrs. Clif-Wilson Henderson and family, Mr. ton Fanning and Robert and Patricia, Betty Lou Walker, Don Watily, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring and kins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ward and Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wood Edward Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. W. of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Keldon Kenneth Ward and son Chet and

Lynnville Group Meets For Annual June Luncheon

The annual June luncheon of the Committees are kitchen, Beulah Lynnville Christian Missionary soc-McDaniel, Mrs. Herbert Owens and liety was held Friday in Jacksonville Lois Williams; dining room, Vir- at the home of Mrs. Tom Dodsworth,

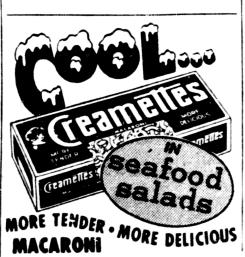
Smith and Della Anderson; execut- was served. An arrangement of ive, Anna Delphs, Adelaide Brock- pink roses formed the centerpiece on the serving table. Mrs. Earl Each member is asked to bring a Hempel and Mrs. C. L. Jones were in charge of the luncheon arrangements.

In the afternoon a meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Claude Jewsbury. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Jack McNeely. Her scripture lesson was taken from the Book of Acts. Notes of thanks read Mrs. Don Simmons of Pittsfield and from the St. Louis Orphan's home, Jim Bonds left recently for a trip Jacksonville Christian home and

Jamaican Relief. Lloyd Hamilton of the Marines Mrs. H. V. McNeeley was program visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. is Not Latin America." Program topics were discussed by Mabel Kenneth Fricke, who is in serv- and Virginia McNeeley, Mrs. Claude ternational convention held in Chi-

Mae Morris.

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At an organization meeting of the

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Cemmunity Unit School District No.

11, Horace H. Arnold of Meredosia

was elected president. Upon his elec-

tion Arnold, who is the station

agent for the Wabash Railroad, took

the chair from the temporary chair-

man, Allen Chrisman, and presided

for the remainder of the meeting.

The meeting was held in the

Meredosia grade school early this

week. The board members were

chosen by the voters of District No. 11, which was created this spring

from territory in western Morgan,

eastern Pike and southern Cass

counties. The election of the board

A. H. Unland of Meredosia, as-

sistant superintendent of schools in Morgan county, was appointed secre-

the state school code, the president

must be a voting member of the

board, but the secretary need not

be a member. Unland is not on the

The board members drew lots to

determine the length of their initi-

al terms. Horace Arnold and Boid

B. Metz. Chambersburg, drew one-

year terms; Fred Vortman, Chapin

and Allen Chrisman, Meredosia,

drew two-year terms; and Gerald

E. Dugan of Chambersburg, Lew W.

Gummings of Chambersburg, and

three-year terms.

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ers. Very attractive, very good. You'll like it! DESOTO, Custom, 4 Door Sedan. Gunmetal gray. Heater, automatic transmission, excellent tires. We have few of those and this is a

CHEVROLET, Stylemaster 2 Door Sedan. Blue. Heater. The perfect car for the family and that vacation which is coming up. FORD, Super Deluxe 8, Club Coupe. Tan. Radio, heater. Very nice in appearance and it drives nice too.

OLDSMOBILE, "66" 2 Door Club Sedan. Black. Hyramatic, radio, heater, seat covers, spotlight. We've had this car several weeks and can't figure out why. It's a fine car and you'll agree when you look at it and drive it. See it today—it's priced to sell. WILLYS, Panel Truck. Maroon. Heater. A fine little 4 cylinder truck that will do a lot of jobs for you. In fine condition.

1947

FORD, Deluxe 8, 2 Door Sedan, Light gray, Radio, heater, A popular automobile at a popular price. MERCURY, 4 Door Sedan. Black. Radio and heater. A fine running

car—nice looking too. You'll like this one, OLDSMOBILE, "66" Club Coupe. Green. Hydramatic, radio. heater. This car is priced at rock bottom. Take advantage of it.

FRAZER, Manhattan 4 Door Sedan. Two-tone tan. Heater, overdrive. This is an above average Frazer and is priced to sell. Your chance

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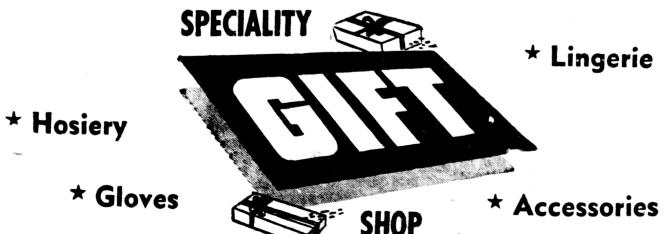
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member board of education of comafter their marriage Sunday, June
bride, was her only attendant and
Mr. and Mrs. Barber.

fore necessary that four members using the double ring service. serve shortened terms in the original The bride is the former Miss Ruth of mixed spring flowers. Heitbrink and daughter of J. F. Hubert Fricke served his brother Milton Seymour. The new board announced that Heitbrink. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fricke as best man. Ushers were Orval applications will be taken at a meet- are the parents of the bridegroom. Heitbrink and Kenneth Fricke.

ing Monday night at the Meredosia | Preceding the ceremony Miss | The bridegroom's mother wore grade school for the post of superin- Wilma Jording offered a prelude of navy blue with matching accessortendent of the new district. Plans nuptial selections and accompanied ies and a corsage of white carfor the selection of a superintend- Miss Shirley Heitorink who sang nations. ent will be mapped out at the meet- "O Perfect Love."

to janitors of school buildings in the and ferns. eves Her veil of illusion was bor-north of Bluffs. John C. Deem, superintendent of

munity unit districts. It was there- 8 performed by Rev. Rogenbeck wore a ballering gown of green net over satin. She carried a bouquet and children of Alemeda, Calif., are

Immediately after the ceremony a The altar was decorated with bas- reception was held at the home of The board also offered contracts kets of gladioli, fresh garden flowers the bride. In the evening friends and relatives charivaried the couple. new district. Grade schools are lo- The bride wore a ballerina length The newlyweds left later for a two cated at Meredosia and Chambers white lace gown fashioned with weeks trip and upon their return burg and a high school at Mere- an off-shoulder effect and long sle- will reside on a farm four mile

Morgan county schools, under whom the jurisdiction of the new district it was called to order. He complimented the board on its excellence Chapter Honors and outlined its duties. He turned over the gavel to Allen Chrisman Its Past Officers after the latter's selection as tem-

honored the past matrons and past patrons of the lodge.

Elfreda Barr was grand lecturer and the past officers filling guest stations were as follows: worthy Stolen Checks matron, Laura Lee Strang; worthy patron, William Strang: associate matron, Mildred Thomas; associate patron, Ralph Thomas; secretary, ing the name of Fletcher Motor

Conductress, Helen Watkins: associate conductress, Virginia Lee 11,500 to 12,000, inclusive. Guis: chaplain, Edith Chapin, MAGNAVOX RADIO-RECORD marshall, Ella Johnson; organist, Mildred Roodhouse: Ada, Eloise Griswold; Ruth, Myrtle Otey; Esther, Mary E. Smith; Martha. Edith Griswold; Electa, Minnie stolen checks.

> Warden. bearer, James Guis.

Following the lodge refreshments Large blooming plants. a refreshment committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Anderson Mr. and Mrs. John Neece, Mrs. Ivy Joslin, Mrs. Libby Postlewait, Margaret McGee, Nellie Jones, Alice Fishback and Raymond Watkins.

white Hall—Guiding Star chapter of O.F.S. met Tuesday night and Warn Merchants To Watch For

Five hundred blank checks bear-Ruby Brown; treasurer, Clara Col- Sales of Berry, Il!, are in the hands of unknown persons who burglarized the company's office early Wednesday morning. The checks run from

Law enforcement officers in numerous towns were advised of the burglary. Business men are especially warned to be on alert for the

Jacksonville police were informed Mildred Culbertson; that the Barry burglars also got a sentinel, Charles Downey; flag-check protector belonging to the motor company.

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Mrs. Katherine Camm presented a paper on "California Flowers and Beauty Spots." which was given by Mrs. Arthur Woods, showing pictures she had taken personally. Mrs. Woods spends the winters in Cali-

Mrs. Emma Calhoun gave a book review of "The Man Without a Country." Refreshments were served by the hostess.

This is the last meeting of the club until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Brunk and family visited their daughter, Mrs. William Barber and family Sunday and took their grandchildren home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fox of Kansas City were visitors of her cousin, Mr. George Jolly, and family Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Gould in the afternoon. Fox graduated from High School under Mr. Gould at Chapin in 1944. He is a rural mail carrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Belke and family of Wood River visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Belke,

Mrs. Edna Loughary and Miss Emily Braner from north of Jacksonville are visiting this week with

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Seymour visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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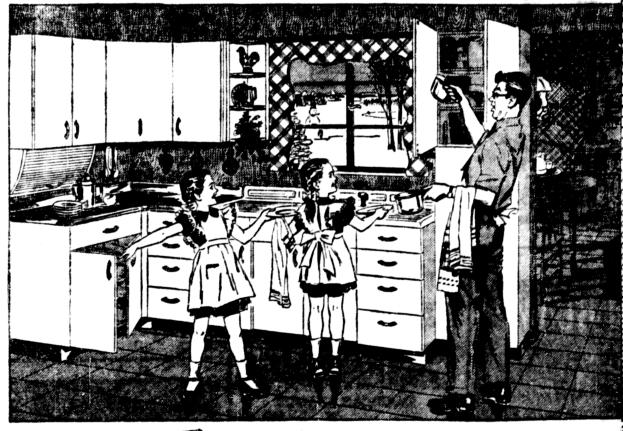
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Philadelphia, June 12 -(AP)- The

Chicago White Sox climbed into

fourth place in the American lea-

gue today with a 10 to 4 win over

the Philadelphia Athletics. The Sox

a pair of triples by Chico Carrasquel

Large Crowd Sees League Games At Southside Park

39-year-old home professional from

Garden Ctiy, N. Y., shot a two-un-

der-par 68 today to take the opening

round lead in the National Open

summer and who has played on the

circuit only in winter during the

last two years, was the half-way

leader in the Open at Medinah in

Hogan, after carding his 69. had

trouble getting into the club-house.

"Let's see your credentials, son,"

demanded a somber, gray-haired

guard as Ben, his shirt dripping

with sweat, trudged into the locker

and produced his bronze compet-

years, fashioned a 36-33 over the

took a 75 after going five strokes

A strong southwest wind whipped

managed to stay under par through

"I was driving terribly but I

some remarkable putting.

Other scores included:

Boston 31 21 .596

Chicago 27 25 .519

Washington 24 24 .500

Philadelphia 21 24 .467

St. Louis 23 30 .434

Chicago 32 19 .627

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 24 27 .471 123

Boston 20 29 .408 15 Philadelphia 19 29 .396 15½

Omaha, June 12-(AP)-Duke, the

tournament favorite, staged a rousing comeback to rout Oregon

State 18-7 in the NCAA baseball

After firing a first inning 4-run

blast the southerners saw their

lead wiped out in the next inning

Duke's triumph followed a 5-3

victory by Penn State over Texas,

the opening game of the eight-

when Duke scored six runs.

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Pittsburgh 14 41 .255 24

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Al Brosch Takes First Hot-Ten-Tots Play Two Games Lead In National Open This Weekend

Yankees Shut Out Tigers 3-0, Hold To First Place

New York, June 12-(A)(A)-Tom Morgan's three-hit shutout pitching can't see the tee without his thick- in the league games. gave the New York Yankees their lensed spectacles, shot an even par sixth straight victory today, 3-0, 35 on the outgoing nine but blazed over Detroit, to hold first place in home in 33. the American League.

Morgan, going the route for the championship in as many successive twirled for the losers. first time this season, was in com- tries, fired a 36-33-69 over the plete charge of the Tigers who 6.782-yard, par 35-35-70 Northwood dropped their seventh in a row and course, which defied all other coneighth in 10 starts since the big testants during the long, hot day. deal with Boston.

All five ex-Red Sox players were rancher from Maple City, Kan., n action for the Tigers. Lefty Bill Wright was cuffed for 11 hits and no one else could equal regulation iniform. Johnny Pesky, Walt Dro-bracketed at 71, with about a third of spun 'em for the Clay nine. oo and Don Lenhardt went hitless the field yet to report. and Fred Hatfield, the other ex- Ran 10th Last Year Red Sox, had a single.

By innings: Detroit 000 000 000-0 3 1 New York 101 000 10x-3 11 1 Wight, Trucks (7), White (8) and Ginsberg: Morgan and Berra. LP-Wight; HD: NY-Bauer.

Indians Down Senators 7-4, **Reiser Homers**

Washington, June 12 - (AP) -Cleveland blasted Frank Shea for six runs in a third inning that feaured Pete Reiser's 3-run pinch nomer and went on to defeat Washngton 7-4 today.

is sixth triumph, yielding 10 hits. The Indians got to Shea and Don Johnson for six of their 11 hits in their decisive outburst. Reiser batted for Dale Mitchell, who left the over par on the first nine. game with an ailing leg, and lofted a home run over the rightfield fence with two aboard.

Washington picked up a run in the fourth inning and three in the

By Innings:

Washington000 100 030-4-10-1 Feller and Hegan; Shea, Johnson (3), Haynes (5), Masterson (8), Ferrick (9) and Grasso. Losing pitcher - Shea. HR: Cleveland - Reiser: Washington-Vernon.

New York, June 12-(P)-Probable hazardous sixth hole and finished pitcher-Roberts. HR: Philadelphia pitchers for today's major league games. (Won and lost records in after a shaky start for 40-34-74.

American League New York at Cleveland (night)-Reynolds (7-3) vs Garcia (8-3) (Only game scheduled)

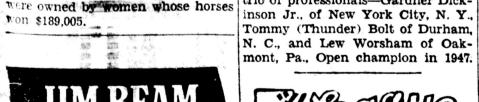
National League Chicago at Boston (night)—Rush 8-3) vs Bickford (1-6) (Only game scheduled)

Results Yesterday

National League Boston 11 Pittsburgh 2 Chicago 3 Philadelphia 1 St. Louis 15 Brooklyn 10 New York at Cincinnati (rain)

American League Boston 7 St. Louis 5 New York 3 Detroit 0 Chicago 10 Philadelphia 4

Cleveland 7 Washington 4 Of the 20 money-winning stables last year at Delaware Park, nine





Games Tonight Pepsi Cola vs. Our Saviour's (6 p.m.) Rogerson Coal vs. Cozy Dogs Dallas, June 12-(AP)-Al Brosch, (7:15 p.m.) Murrayville vs. State Hospital (8:30 p.m.)

One of the largest crowds of the golf tournament. He had a oneyoung season attended the threestroke edge over defending champion Ben Hogan, who registered a 69 game softball program at Nichols park last night and watched the The red-haired easterner, who winning teams build lop-sided scores

The Squires blasted Schlitz Hardware 16-4 in the junior league curtain-raiser. Magner was the win-Hogan, seeking his fourth Open ning pitcher. Burke and Becker The Hilltoppers bumped White

Hall 15-4 in the men's "B" league encounter. Beasley and Beck pitched for the Toppers while Brown Dick Metz, 44-year-old cattle and Baines toed the losers' slab. Greenfield surprised the rejuvenated House of Clay club 11-2 in the matched par with a 37-33-70 but "A" league feature. Osborne was

world's colored softball champions invade Jacksonville for two nights Brosch, who teaches golf in the

this weekend. Murrayville will oppose the Tots on Saturday night at Nichols Park while the House of Clay team will 1949 and he was 10th in the field provide the opposition Sunday even- Tain't Funny, Bill ing. Preliminary games will be

played both nights. The Hot-Ten-Tots have been training in Michigan for the past three weeks. Their appearance in Jacksonville will mark the opening of their season.

Brown Boss For 'Stunt'

Good-naturedly Hogan fumbled around in his pocket for a moment Third-Place Cubs Whip Phillies Hogan, contending he was putting better than anytime in the last three In 3-1 Fray

6,782-yard, par 35-35-70 Northwood | Chicago, June 12 - (A) - Hank Bob Feller, shelled in two previous course—the only one of the first 60 Sauer, the Chicago Cubs' muscular starts, went the distance to register competitors to beat regulation fig- homer-hitting outfielder, had to set-One of the prime co-favorites, a routine fly today as the third for the annual Invitational softball in a ceremony that night by Brownie former champion Lloyd Mangrum, place Bruins defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 3-1.

The Cubs swept the three-game set along to capture their 15th across the flat, sun-baked layout, victory in the past 19 games.

capriciously spoiling tee shots and Sauer, who smacked six homers in sending them into hungry trees and the past five games—three of them yesterday-went hitless and struck These miseries fell particularly on out twice in four times at bat such highly-rated contenders as against Robin Roberts and Jim. Mangrum; Cary Middlecoff of Mem- Konstanty.

phis, the 1949 champion; and Jackie Sauer's first inning fly to Johnny Burke Jr., of Houston, the year's Wyrostek enabled Bob Addis, who collected three of the Chicagoan's 11 hits, to score the first Cub run. Mangrum started out with a gar- By Innings:

ish 40 on the front nine and had to Philadelphia ...000 100 000-1 5 0 Where They Play for his 75. Middlecoff blew himself Roberts, Konstanty (8) and Burto a three-over-par seven on the gess; Hacker and Atwell. Losing Roberts, Konstanty (8) and Burwith 41-34-75. Burke also steadied -Ennis.

Hogan had his share of troubles, particularly from the tees, but he Braves Slam

haven't putted better in three years," Pittsburgh, June 12—(A)—Catcher said the champion afterwards. It Paul Burris drove in six runs with was the best start ever in the Open for Hogan, although he won in 1948, a homer, double and two singles. and relief hurler Lew Burdette pitched one-hit ball for eight in-Ben used only 30 putts on the nings today to lead Boston's Braves round. He canned a 30-footer on the to an 11-2 victory over Pittsburgh. 448 yard seventh hole after a mag-Burdette was called to relieve nificient recovery from the rough Ernie Johnson in the second inand roleld in a 25-footer on the ning with nobody out. Three Buc eighth for successive birdie three's. hits had scored two runs. He allowed only one hit in eight innings-Tied at 71 were Harry Todd of a single to George Metkovich in Dallas, Charles T. Bassler of Catons- the fifth—to rack up his third win

ville, Md., Julius Boros of South against one loss. Pines. N. C.; Charles Farlow of By innings: Greensboro, N. C.; Clarence Doser Boston 000 362 000-11 13 2 of Hartsdale, N. J.; Ted Kroll of Pittsburgh .. 020 000 000-2 4 1 New Hartford, N. Y., and E. J. Johnson, Burdette (2) and Burris; (Dutch) Harrison of Ardmore, Okla. Muir, Main (4), Munger (5), La-Another stroke back at 72 were a palme (6) and Garagiola. WP-Burtric of professionals—Gardner Dick- dette. LP-Muir. HR: Bost-Burris.

End Bob Wilkinson on the New N. C., and Lew Worsham of Oak- York football Giants has played mont. Pa., Open champion in 1947. feature parts in Hollywood movies.

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BY BOB MERRIS

tournament which will be held at players. Inscribed upon the 24-inch Nichols Park June 22-29. About a loving cup was: dozen teams have entered the diaings may show more than 20 ball clamation, June 10, 1952. From the players of the St. Louis Browns."

Today veters and pairclubs in the meet if current interest players of the St. Louis Browns."

A deadline of midnight Tuesday, June 17th has been set for entries. The Invitational will be the only local tournament until the Sectional August 3-10.

on Hogan of Springfield met with it would please his boss. comparatively heavy turnout of of themselves by now."

Rumors were flying yesterday that several Jacksonville stock car drivers will run on the local speedway tonight despite the local group's majority vote Wednesday night to boycott the fair grounds. Several local pilots did not vote against Forrest Powell's proposal that the local track be thrown open to "hot rods" therefore they feel that they're within their rights to compete tonight.

As we said, it's strictly a rumor. We don't even know who those driv-

Reliable and authoritative sources have it that Quincy's Bruce Brothers and Taylorville's Billy Ridley will definitely attend the University of Illinois this fall. The two central Illinois basketbal stars will compete in the annual North-South All-Star game. Then, on to Illinois!

Skeeter Kell, rookie infielder tryestimated one-third of the entire ing to make the grade with the horoughbred racing crop in the Philadelphia A's, is the brother of George Kell of the Tigers.

cup Bill Veeck got for firing Rogers Hornsby as manager of the St. Louis Browns engendered some crossfire of its own today.

the showdown conference with the written report expected Friday. rajah in a Boston hotel room Tues-

The trophy was presented to Veech cardinals Belt

"To Bill Veeck for the greatest mond get-together. The final pair- play since the Emancipation Pro-

Roy Stockton of the St. Louis Post Dispatch took Veeck and his traveling secretary, Bill Durnev. to task:

"That was not the spontaneous humor of a bunch of ball players," State Softball Commissioner By- the humor of Bill Durney, who knew

Recreation club officials here last "Nor was the trophy purchased play the incoming nine in even par Chicago100 col 10x-3 11 0 night to map plans for the State by contributions from a group of ball Championship tournament which players. The trophy was charged to will be conducted at Nichols Park the Brown's account at the Hotel August 21-25. Hogan visited the Kenmore (in Boston). It was a club Southside Park, one of the best in project and Bill Veeck and Bill Dur-

> In Boston Veeck at first laughed when told Hornsby had said he thought Veech had brought the trophy with him to Boston-before

"Only Hornsby would think of something like that," Veeck scoffed. Durney insisted he arranged

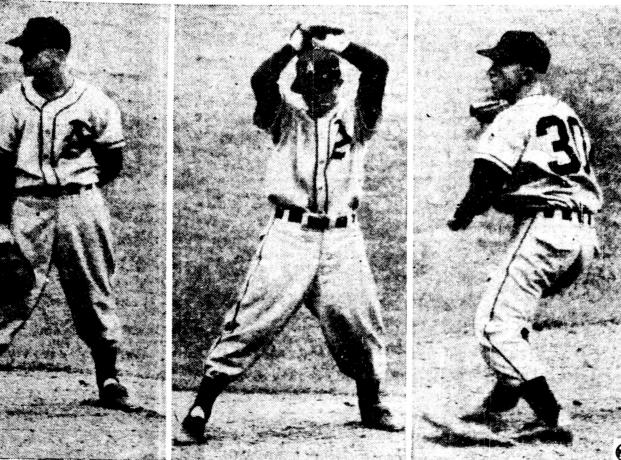
for the purchase of the trophy for "about 15 of the players," He said Pitcher Ned Garver, a 20game winner last season but having his troubles this year, was among them.

"Everett Kerr, manager of the hotel (Nemore) arranged for me to talk with Alden Belcher at the Saners might be. However, the races ger company downtown," Durney start at 7 o'clock tonight. A good said in Boston. "He had the trophy, way to find out would be to attend. all engraved, here in an hour and a

Belcher was quoted as saying Durney arranged for the trophy and the players paid for it.

"The only excuse you can make for

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GOOD LITTLE MAN_Bobby Shantz faces the batter, winds up and lets fly. Shantz won 18 games for the Athletics last season and an early and protracted winning streak has him well on his way to a better-than-20 campaign this trip. The five-foot seven-inch, 150-pound left-hander does it with a wide assortment-fast ball, curve, knuckler and change of pace. (NEA)

Bill Veeck To Carry Protest Marion Suspension To Frick

Boston, June 12-(AP)-Bill Veeck, St. Louis Browns president said toinite suspension of Brownie Manager Marty Marion.

Marion, whose name was announed in the team's starting lineup was ordered suspended by a wire from American League President Will Harridge to Veeck just before today's counterparts and blasted the slightly white Sox Climb Veeck immediately said the game would be played under protest.

t shortstop. The suspension was ordered because of a run-in Marion had last night with Umpire Bill McGowan.

inning, over ruling Umpire Hank the sacks when Dodger fielders mis-Marion termed the suspension, on frame.

his third day as manager of the club, "the biggest disgrace in baseball." "I did not," he told baseball writers, "bump him (McGowan). He tried to walk through me.

"The only time I was in contact p.m. with him was when he told me to get | The Box Score: out of his way. I said 'I'm not getting Cubs out of your way. I want to talk to Sellers, 2b 2 you.' He can walk around me if he wants to but not through me." Protested Veeck, "Why not wait M. McPike, p 4

until the umpire's report is received Schildman, 1b 4 before ordering a suspension? "What if the report does not warrant a suspension?

"In the meantime," added Veeck, Cockerell, c 2 we are deprived of our manager and Stocker, c 1

That's why we're playing this game Martin, rf 0 under protest. "I'll be in Chicago (American Lea- Dodgers gue headquarters) Friday to present Johnson, cf

our side of the case. I think that we Hall, cf 0 are entitled to do so. "It shouldn't," he concluded, "be Robson, 3b 1

day, replacing Rogers Hornsby. At Chicago, Harridge's only com- Nortrup, rf 1 ment was that he had received a Woodward, 2b-p 2

Dodgers 15-10

St. Louis, June 12—(A)— The St. Louis Cardinals reached a new high Lead Couple for the season in both hits and runs as they walloped six Brooklyn Dodger pitchers and defeated the National league leaders 15-10 today. he wrote in his daily column. "It was It was the third Redbird triumph in will lead Paul Neukom and Peggy the four-game series. Perry to the altar at their mar-

One of the Dodger aces, Preacher Roe, undefeated and in search of his church at Ft. Wayne, Ind. sixth victory, failed to last the first inning as the Cardinals overcame a blind. The Pilot Guide Dog Founfour-run Brooklyn lead obtained at dation of Chicago told the story lock in the ninth. the expense of Gerry Staley.

With the thermometer at 97 dethe State, and was greeted by a new should be profoundly ashamed grees, perspiring hurlers paraded to the mound, six for Brooklyn and Ft. Wayne, and has been blind ing the fourth inning. He will be three for the Cards. By Innings: Brooklyn 402 110 002-10 17 1 her mother at the barracks at Ft.

Roe. Black (1), Labine (2), King blind since childhood. (4), Podbielan (6), Schmitz (7) and Campanella; Staley, Crimian (3), Werle (5) and D. Rice. WP-Werle; LP-Labine

Hr: Bkn-Hodges (2).

Four Co-Eds Still In Golf Tourney

Columbus, O., June 12—(AP)—Four co-eds in a field of 33 remained in the running today for the eighth Women's Intercollegiate golf champ-In four matches today, Pat Lesser

of Seattle University defeated Nancy Maples of Women's College, University of North Carolina, five and four; Against Nazism Durney and Veeck is that they have Beverly Gammon, University of been striving so hard for so long to Minnesota, downed Judy Blicke of Munich, Germany, June 12—(P)be funny that they have lost all per- Ohio State four and three; Polly Michael Cardinal Von Faulhaber, 83, spective. ... as for the ball players Martin of Ohio State defeated Anne an outspoken defender of the Roman they are easily excused. Most of Keltner of Ohio State 4 and 3, and Catholic faith against encroachthem couldn't be expected to know Mary Ann Villegas of St. Mary's Dominican defeated Kathy McKin- ism, died today after a brief illness. non of Florida Southern one up on The winners advanced into the

semi-final matches tomorrow morn- Munich, the birthplace of Nazism, ing, with Miss Lesser meeting Miss as thousands marched in a Corpus Gammon, and Miss Martin meeting Christi day procession. Miss Villegas. Runner-up scores in the champ- reduced to 46 the membership of

ionship consolation included Marilyn the sacred College of Cardinals, Trainer, James Millikin, who defeat- which totals 70 at full strength. ed Louise Camentz, Louisville, 2 The Cardinal's body will be en-

Hospital Checkup For Stevenson

Springfield, Ill., June 12-(P)-Governor Stevenson today took a series of tests at Memorial hospital in a physical checkup expected to keep him there until tomorrow.

The governor entered the hospital last night after complaining that he when cold weather ruined the crop did not feel well. His physician said and held yields to 224,000 bushels. today that Stevenson's illness is not The 1952 estimate compares with

Two weeks ago, the governor was bushels. confined to the executive mansion for a day because of an upset stom- AUTOGRAPH DAY ach, forcing cancellation of a Me- Brooklyn, June 12 -(P)- The morial Day appearance at Vandalia. Brooklyn Dodgers, always looking

He quickly shook off the trouble for a new gimmick, will stage the and went about his duties. He spent first autograph day in the history last Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of Ebbets Field Sunday. Starting in Washington and Virginia, and at noon, Dodger players will be kept speaking dates yesterday in stationed in booths under the Freeport and Rockford. grandstand to sign autographs for Stevenson is 52 years old fans

day he would protest to Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick the indefinite suspension of Protection of Outslug Dodgers 10-5

The Little League Cubs continued to belt the ball like their Chicago favored Dodgers 10-5 on the State Hospital diamond yesterday after-noon. To Fourth Place,

Joe Demaestri replaced Marion Milton McPike pitched and batted the junior Bruins to the lop-sided victory. The husky colored boy Clip A's 10-4 limited the Dodgers to just three hits during his six-innings on the The two bumped as Marion argued hill. He also blasted a home run with McGowan after the latter called over the right field fence on one oc-Demaestri out at third in the eighth casion and raced all the way around

> handled his double in the fourth featured a 14-hit attack topped with Wilson and Woodward twirled for and a twi-run homer by Sherman the Dodgers, giving up 13 hits.

The twilight league will perform The Sox moved ahead of the again next Monday afternoon when Washington Senators, who dropped the Cards meet the Cubs at 5:30 a 7 to 4 decision to the Cleveland

By Innings: H Chicago030 004 300-10 14 3 ² Philadelphia ..000 400 000— 4 11 1 Butler, 2b 1 Grissom, Stobbs (5) and Lollar; Henry, 3b 4 Kellner, Fowler (6), Scheib (7) and ² Tipton. Winning pitcher — Stobbs; 0 losing pitcher-Kellner. HR: Chi-Reeve. cf 1 cago-Lollar. Bill Cross, cf 2 W. Norvell, lf 4 Minus Marty, **Brownies Drop** Kovne, rf 1 "After all, each game counts. L. McPike, rf 1 7-5 Game To Sox Boston, June 12-(AP)-Righthand Walker, 3b 3 er Sid Hudson, obtained from 0 Washington two days ago, made his decided on the umpire's story alone." J. Lewis, 1b 3 Boston Red Sox pitching debut a success today by gaining a 7-5 de-Tayman, rf 0 cision over the St. Louis Browns

Guide Dogs To

Chicago, June 12—(AP)—Guide dogs

riage June 28 in the First Baptist

Both Paul, 30, and Peggy, 19, are

of their romance and approaching

Paul lives at 3308 Harvester ave..

They met at the Pilot Dog foun-

dation's training school in Colum-

The foundation is a non-profit

organization established by Bishop

Bernard J. Sheil of Chicago. The

The foundation said this would

be the first marriage for alumni of

Paul's guide dog, Tex, is a male

Peggy's dog, Tippy, is a female.

Archbishop Dies,

ments of both Nazism and Commun-

He was Archbishop of Munich

The end came at his palace in

Cardinal Von Faulhaber's death

tombed next Tuesday in the 14th

century Frauenkirche, resting place

of Bavarian royalty and many bish-

PREDICT GOOD PEACH CROP

Springfield, Ill., June 12—(AP)—A

better-than-average Illinois peach harvest of 1,924,000 bushels was

forecast today by a state crop ex-

J. A. Ewing, State Agriculture

Department statistician, said peach

prospects were excellent consider-

the 1942-51 average of 1,787,000

Defended Faith

bus last July, and fell in love.

marriage today.

the foundation.

and Freising.

cause of Manager Marty Marion's 0 indefinite suspension that resulted 0 from last night's argument with Crain, c 1 0 Umpire Bill McGowan. Profit, 2b 1

Veeck based his protest on Mar-3 ion's decision to play shortstop against the Red Sox as they closed Dodgers 210 101-- 5- 3 record. Marion had placed himself in the official starting lineup and Umpires—Wagner and Brennen. when he was forced to withdraw, Joe DeMaestri was inserted.

in rather rocky fashion.

The Browns played the game un-

der owner Bill Veeck's protest be-

Hudson was romping along with a 6-1 lead until the eighth, when he became rattled after hitting Jim Delsing's right arm with a pitched ball with one out. After two Brownies singled and Delsing scored, Hudson nicked Jim Rivera's left ankle

to load the bases. Tom Wright then connected for a two-run pinch-hit single to left and when Hoot Evers fumbled the bounce and then threw wide, Rivera

crossed the plate.

Hudson was replaced by Ike De-Catcher Clint Courtney added to the Brownies' woes by suffering a

split finger on his right hand dursince 1939. Peggy lives with her out of action from two to three step-father, Sgt. W. R. Wilson, and weeks. St. Louis 410 503 11x-15 18 5 Hayes, Columbus, O. She has been St. Louis 000 100 040-5 12

Boston 102 200 11x-7 10 3 Pillette, Madison (7), Mahoney (8) and Courtney, Moss (4); Hudson, Delock (9) and White. WP-Hudson: LP-Pillette. HR: Bos-Evers.

dogs are given to the blind at no May Revamp State Judicial System

Chicago, June 12-(AP)-The Chicago Bar Association today approved a proposal to revamp the Illinois Judicial System.

The action was taken at the organization's annual meeting. The proposed new system would provide, among other features, that judges be appointed by the governor from a list of candidates drawn up by non-partisan nominating commissions. Appointed judges would

serve a short term. Then their names would be placed on a ballot, without party designation, and the voters would decide whether they should remain on the beach. The aim of the plan's backers is to have it approved by the Illinois legislature next year as an amendment to the state constitution. The

next step would be to place the proposition before the voters in the November, 1954, election. Substantial Savings on HOME, BUSINESS &

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June 13-Rummage sale back of lail. Caritas Rebekah Lodge. June 18-Auction sale of Hatchery equipment, 324 East State, 1 p. m. Charles Cobb, owner. Middendorf

Bros., aucts. June 14-Executor's Sale 30 acre farm located N. W. of Franklin, 10:30 a. m. at Courthouse, Jacksonville. Estate Mary C. Ryan. Midderidorf Bros. Aucts.

June 15 - Wallbaum Reunion, home of William Ridder, Alexander, June 17-Morgan Co. Democratic

Women's Club Pot Luck dinner. Centenary Church, 6:30 P.M. June 20-Rummage Sale, Back of Jail. W.R.C.

slavger estate at 425 South Main, 1 p.m. Minnie Barr, Adm. Thomson & Thomson, attorneys. Henry Peters.

New York Stock Market

New York, June 12 -(AP)- The stock market closed today with a mixture of gains and losses after an early advance failed.

Price changes spread out over a range of around 2 points either way with some losses in high priced iswes even greater. The turn around was accomp-

dshed without a buildup in pressure, but the close found almost the entire market pointed downward. Volume built up during rising

phases of the market and came to an estimated 1,400,000 shares, the best of the week. That compares with 1,190,000 shares traded yester-

Higher stocks included Bethlehem Steel, New York Central, Studebaker and Dow Chemical. Lower were Republic Steel, Northern Pacific, Goodrich. and Allied Chemical.



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business. Immediate possession. This building known as Manker's Garage. Both priced to sell. If interested contact or phone James Manker,

Arenzville. 6-12-6t-H July 2-Personal property of Olen- FOR SALE-8 piece dining room suite in good condition. Call after 5, apartment 204, 68½ East Side Square. 6-13-3t-G

LOST-Tuesday on the Square gold chain with gold tear drops sus-

pended. Reward. Call 1116. 6-13-2t-L

FOR SALE-12 ft. deep freeze, 2 piece living room suite, lounge chair, maple bedroom set, Monarch gas stove, coffee table. Nothing over 3 years old. 726 N. Main

6-13-2t—G WANTED-Housekeeper to live in for one and semi-invalid, air conditioned rooms. No laundry. C. Justus Wright, Murrayville,

Illinois, phone 30. 6-13-tf-D WANTED - Grill boy for steady work. Secrist Drive Inn. South 6-13-tf-C

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

Chicago, June 12-(AP)-Most hog sales regained another 25 cents of Tuesday's dollar plunge today on a new shrinkage in the supply. Cattle carried a split trend, young beef kinds going steady to 25 cents higher and aged material steady to 50 cents lower. Sheep were steady to

While one load of choice sorted barrows and gilts topped at \$21.35. most of that division fell into a \$19.00 to \$21.25 range. Sows took \$16.25 to \$18.50.

Arrivals were estimated at 7.500 hogs. Traders had anticipated 9,000 One price retardant, in spite of the relative scarcity of numbers, was the much smaller buying done by outside order fillers. Clearance was obtained early, however.

A few offerings of choice and prime steers, heifers, and yearlings sold from \$32 to \$35 and commercial to low-choice grades were \$27 to \$31.75. Otherwise the small cattle run consisted of cows at \$25 downward, bulls at \$28 and below, and

vealers at a \$37 top. Good to choice spring lambs sold at \$28 to \$30.50, topping at \$31. Fed lambs graded no better than good and brought \$25 and less. Ewes were mostly \$11.50 downward. Other receipts included 1,800 cat-

the salable estimates.

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NETWORK PROGRAMS

Eastern Local Time. For central subtract one hour, for mountain subtract two hours. Some local sta-tions change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13 Evening 8:00—News for 15 min.—nbc-cbs Network Silent Hr.—abc-mbs-eas

Kiddies Hr. (rpt)-abc-mbs-wes 6:15-Sports Broadcast-nbc Discussion Series-cbs 6:45-Newscast By Three-nbc News Broadcast-cbs

7:00-News Commentary-nbc Beulah's Skit—cbs News & Commentary—abc News & Commentary—mbs 7:15-Jack Smith Show-chs Daily Commentary-abc Dinner Date-mbs

7:30-News Broadcast-nbe Bob Crosby Club-cbs Lone Ranger Drama-abe News Comments-mbs

7:45-One Man's Family- nbe News Broadcast-cbs Evening Newsreel-mbs

6:00—Roy Rogers—nbc Musicland USA—ebs Richard Diamond-abe Adventures of Maizie-mbs 8:30—Golf; Bob & Ray—nbe This Is F.B.I. Drama—aba

Gracie Fields-mbs 9:00 Mario Lanza Show-nbe Big Time Variety-chs Ozzie & Harriet-abo News: Magazine Drama-mbs

9:30—To Be Announced—nbc R. Q. Waxworks—cbs District_Attorney—abc Armed Forces Review-mbs 9:55-News Broadcast-abc

10:00—Poetry: Intermezzo—nbe News: Cloakroom—cbs Roxing Bouts—abe (also TV) Comment; Mystery-mbs 10:30-News and Sports-nbc Orchestra Show—cbs Dancing Tunes—mbs

10:45-Pro and Con-nbc 11:00-News & Variety-all nets **Television Summary**

(Note: TV programs relayed on Eastern Daylight Time only. Subtract one hour for Standard Time.) 8:00-Variety Series-nbc Mama's Drama—cbs The Hot Seat—abc Twenty Questions-DuMont

8:30-We the People-nbc My Friend Irma-cbs Audience Show-abo Life Begins at 80-DuMont 9:00-Big Story-nbc Playhouse of Stars-cbs Down You Go-DuMont

Tales of Tomorrow-abc 10:00-Boxing Bouts-nbc Police Story-abc Cavalcade of Stars-DuMont 10:30-Presidential Timber-cbs

9:30-The Playhouse-nbc

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FRIDAY, JUNE 13

6:15 a.m.—Sign On

6:15 a.m.-Yawn Club 6:25 a.m.—News

6:30 a.m.-Market Summary 6:35 a.m.-Yawn Club

7:00 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers 7:30 a.m.—News Summary 7:35 a.m.—Morning Melodies

7:45 a.m.—Sports Lineup 7:50 a.m.—Morning Melodies

8:00 a.m.-New Roundup 8:15 p.m.-Daily Dollar Man 8:30 a.m.—Budget Basket

9:00 a.m.—Local News 9:05 a.m.—Midwest quotes 9:05 a.m.—Community House party

tle, 600 calves, and 600 sheep on 9:25 a.m.—Servais Surveys the News 9:30 a.m.-Kitchen Korner Krew

10:00 a.m.—Under the Capitol Dome 10:05 a.m.-Kitchen Korner Krew 10:45 a.m.-Womans Magazine

11:00 a.m.-News Summary

11:05 a.m.—Sidetrack Sides. 1:30 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers 12:00 p.m.—Hog quotes

12:20 p.m.-Way Back When 12:30 a.m.-Noontime News 12:45 p.m.-Farm & Home

1:00 p.m.-Music. 1:30 p.m.-Protestant Hour 1:45 p.m.—Request Time 2:00 p.m.-News Summary

2:05 p.m.—Request Time

3:00 p.m.-Off the Record 3:30 p.m.-Gospel of Grace 4:00 p.m.—News Summary 4:05 p.m.-Music by Roth

4:30 p.m.—Local News 4:37 p.m.—Theater Time 4:45 p.m.-Time Out for 45

5:30 p.m.—Sports reporter 5:45 p.m.-In Your Future 5:55 p.m.—News Summary 6:00 p.m.—Bridal Party

6:05 p.m.—Teen Tunes and Topic 6:45 p.m.-Army News 7:00 p.m.—Sign Off

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Quality Listening FRIDAY, JUNE 13 3:00 P.M.—Sign On Off the Record

Gospel of Grace News Summary Music by Roth Local News Theater Time Time Out for 45 Sports Reporter In Your Future News Summary Bridal Party

Teen Tunes and Topics Army News One Nite Stand Sports Parade Invitation to Melody Dancing Party News and Sports Sign Off

7:00

7:30

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago, June 12- (AP) -Cash wheat: None. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.88 ½-1; No. 3, 182½-87; No. 4, 1.81½-84%; sample grade 1.65%-83. Oats: No. 2 heavy white 861.

Cards Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends for flowers and many acts of kindness during our bereavement.

The Wm. Vasey family

Radio Program "Poor Book" May Be Presented To State

Jersey county.



Friday, June 13 KSD-TV-Channel 5 St. Louis

A.M. 6:00-Today: Dave Garroway. 8:00-Prologue to the Future. 8:30-Your Surprise Store 9:00-Bride and Groom.

9:30-Strike It Rich. 10:06-Ruth Lyons 50 Club. 10:15-Love of Life. 10:30-"Search for Tomorrow." 10:45-To the Ladies; Russ Severin

and Harry Honig.

12:00-1st 100 Years. P.M. 12:15-Homemaking with KSD-TV. 1:00-Big Payoff.

1:30-Bert Parks Show. 2:00-Matinee in New York. 3:00-Hawkins Falls. 3:15-Russ David Show 3:30—Howdy Doody.

4:00-Wranglers Club. 4:15-Space Cadets. 4:30-Bob Ingham's Sportsview. 4:30-Weather Forecast.

4:45—INS Telenews. 5:00-Kukla, Fran and Ollie. 5:15-Dottye Bennett Show. 5:30—Those Two.

5:45-News Caravan. 6:00-Ezio Pinza Show. 6:30—We the People. 7:00-Drama Playhouse.

7:30-TV Playhouse, "Some Small clothes." Nobility.' 8:00-Boxing Bouts. 8:45—Dangerous Assignment.

9:15—Double Play; Leo Durocher and Larraine Day. 9:30-Around the Town. 10:00—Beat the Clock. 10:30-Unexpected. 11:00-Midnight (film) 11:15-11:20-News.

"Manger Story."

Finance your car, new or used thru our Dealer - Bank Plan.



8:00-TV News. 8:30-Surprise Store. 9:00-Bride and Groom.

9:30-Strike It Rich. 10:00—The Egg and I. 10:15-Love of Life. 10:30-Search for Tomorrow. 10:45-Test Pattern.

11:30-Garry Moore Show. 12:30-First 100 Years.

12:45-Mike and Buff. 1:30-Bert Parks. 2:00-Formula 9 Film. 2:15-Test Pattern. 3:30-TV Houseparty.

4:00-INS Daily News 4:10-Show Case. 4:15-To Be Announced. 4:30-Space Cadet.

4:45-Beanie. 5:00-Captain Video. 5:30—The Ruggles. 6:00-Hollywood Off Beat.

6:30-My Friend Irma. 7:00-Playhouse of Stars. 12:00 p.m.-Town & Country Digest 7:30-It's News To Me. 8:00-Cavalcade of Stars 9:00-Not For Publication.

9:30-Weather Show. 9:35—News. 9:45-Perry Como.

10:00-Baseball Scoreboard. 10:05-Looking at Sports.

34.00; prime 35.00-36.00; utility and A daughter weighing eight pounds and nine ounces was born to Mr ling early sales choice to prime and Mrs. Ivan VanBebber of Mur-spring lambs 28.00-50; fully 50 lowrayville route two at 3:30 p.m. Wed- er; no early sales other classes; some nesday at Passavant hospital.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Jr., Ash- enough done to fully establish marland became the parents of a daugh- ket trend. ter at 3:22 a.m. Thursday at Passavant hospital, weighing eight pounds, seven ounces.

EIGHTY AT PICNIC OF FRANKLIN FHA AT NICHOLS PARK

The Franklin Future Homemakers great-grandfather, at his farm. Their met June 5 at the Jacksonville park parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ned F. Best for a potluck supper and swimming of Edwardsville. party. About 60 girls, 20 mothers. and Mrs. Seeman, advisor, attended the gathering. The supper was held CHICAGO POULTRY at 5:30 p.m. and the swimming at 7 p.m. Everyone enjoyed the party and

After the supper, Elsie Stewart. president, presented Mrs. Mildred heavy hens 21-26: light hens 19-20 Seeman with a white nylon blouse. roasters 30-31; fryers or broilers 29-This gift was in appreciation for the 32.5; old roosters 18-19; ducklings work and advice she has given the 29. club this past year.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS sapiens

Mrs. Bloomfield **Entertains Unit** Of Home Bureau Carrollton-A "Poor Book" bearing the date of 1826 and recorded in the

The Sinclair unit of Home Bureau office of Dwight Coonrod, county met Wednesday with Mrs. Raymond clerk, has been brought to the at- Bloomfield.

MAC'S

tention of the Illinois State Historical Society and a letter was read by Mrs. Dan Ward, chairman con-The afternoon meeting was opened Tuesday before the members of the ducting the business meeting dur-Greene County Board of Supervisors ing which she made many announrequesting that the book be trans- cements of interest to members. Roll ferred to the State Historical Library call was answered by twelve members under the law enacted in 1939. The and one guest by telling "How You letter was signed by Harry E. Pratt, Have Remodeled a Garment." Group taken under advisement by the Trail, followed led by Mrs. Lester Martin. Mrs. Bloomfield, Health and The "Poor Book" is a small leather bound book containing entries dating Safety chairman gave many useful hints on safety. back to 1824 and is a recording of

Mrs. Grover Lewis presented the the doings of "overseers of the poor" for Otterville township. Otterville major lesson "Caring for Children in township which was at that time a Adult Meetings," after which the part of Greene county is now in group held a discussion on the topic. The selected subject "Garnishes for The records show that children of Desserts" was given by Mrs. George the poor or orphans at that time Hibbs. Mrs. Hibbs served many varwere either sold or bound out to leties of Garnished Desserts she had work for people who would promise to prepared.

teach them housewifrey in the case The July meeting will be held of a girl or a trade in the case of a with Mrs. Harold Cully.

boy in return for their labor until they were 18 years of age. At the age MOST GRAINS ADV ANCE of 18 in the case of a boy his master

as he was called in the records, ON BOARD OF TRADE promised to give the boy "a horse, Chicago, June 12- (AP) -- Most saddle, bridle, two suits of plain grains advanced while soybeans clothes and one of fine clothes and faltered on the Board of Trade to-\$50 or \$60 in cash." The master also day. Oats scored the biggest upturn. promised that the boy would not Sovbeans moved up in the early

ever become a ward of the township. dealings and at one time the July The same promise was made in the contract reached \$3.32, only 1 cent case of a girl and at 18 she was under the OPS ceiling which has given a "bed bedding, a spinning not been touched since last May. wheel and carding machine, one out- But heavy profit-taking forced fit of fine clothes and two of plain beans back and they dropped under the previous close. In addition to the discussion con- Commission houses and local trad-

cerning the "Poor Book" the mem-ers bought oats, which enjoyed gains bers of the Board selected the grand extending to more than 2 cents at jurors, the judges and clerks of the one time. The Agriculture Departelection and the registrars for the ment is investigating the oats maryear. Everett Taylor of Patterson ket and some traders felt this might was reappointed and William Martin put a halt to the heavy movement of Eldred were appointed to the Wel- of Canadian oats here. fare Service Committee in this Corn followed oats higher while county. Dr. A. K. Baldwin of this wheat's advance was small in view

County Tuberculosis Sanatorium arrivals at southwestern terminals. Board of the county. The salary of Enid Oklahoma, received 745 cars the Board of Review members was of wheat. Preliminary estimated receipts of Owing to the increased work put grain in carlots: wheat 1, corn 157 upon the Board by the work which oats 8, rye 4, barley 14, and soy-

city was reappointed to the Greene of the expanding harvest and heavy

set at \$5 per day with mileage.

quarries for the spreading of crushed

stone on the county highways. The

quarries are owned by M. Valstad.

Mushon, Castleberry, Orton and the

EMldred Crushed Stone Company.

higher; lighter kinds slow, steady to

mostly steady; 180-230 lbs 20.75-85;

light sprinkling No. 2s 20.90-21.00

early for weights under 210 lbs: 240-

270 lbs 19.75-20.50; few 280-325 lbs

18.50-19.50; choice 150-170 lbs 18.50-

19.75; 120-140 lbs 16.25-18.00; sows

400 lbs down 7.25-18.00; heavier sows

400 lbs down 17.25-18.00; heavier

Cattle 1200: calves 1000; vealers

1.00 lower; few sales commercial to

average good steers and heifers

26.00-31.50; utility down to 23.00;

23.50; odd head 24.00; canner and

cutter cows 16.00-21.00; shelly can-

ners utility and commercial cows

21.00-15.50 down; utility and com-

mercial bulls 23.00-26.50, mostly

26.00 down; canner and cutters 18.00-

22.50; good and choice vealers 28.00-

Sheep 400; very dull; light sprink-

bids 1.00 lower on aged sheep: not

EDWARDSVILLE GIRL DROWNS

Twelve-year-old Rite Best of Ed-

wardsville slipped into a canal and

drowned near here yesterday when

The girl and her brother. Charles,

14. were visiting Phillip Best, their

Chicago. June 12-(P)-Live poul-

Receipts 87 coops; F.O.B. paying

prices unchanged except on heavy

hens a cent a pound lower inside:

Zoologically man is called homo

try; barely steady;

her brother's rescue efforts failed.

Edwardsville, Ill., June 12-(P)-

commercial 21.00-27.00.

sows 16.00-17.00; stags 14.00-16.00.

East St. Louis Livestock

is being done on the county high- beans 23. ways under the bond issue, it was Wheat closed it lower to i higher. voted to meet every month for the July \$2.31?-1, corn 1-1 higher, July est of the year instead of every \$1.84%-\$, oats 13-14 higher, WHBF-TV—Channel 4, Rock Island three months. In July, August. 781-79, rye 3-13 lower. July \$2.133 October and November the Board soybeans 23 to 7 cents lower, July will meet the first Monday in the \$3.272-3.27, and lard 2 to 5 cents a month but in September and Decem- hundred pounds higher, July \$12.15.

ber the regular meeting dates of the second Tuesday in the month will MARKETS AT A GLANCE be observed. At the meeting Tuesday the Board let contracts to 5

New York, June 12-(AP)-Stocks: higher; advance hesitant. Bonds: higher; rails improve. Cotton: higher; trade buying. CHICAGO:

Wheat: steady; small price chan-Corn: firm; aided by strength in

Oats: strong; hope Canadian im-National Stockyards. Ill., June 12 ports will stop. -: P -- (USDA) -- Hogs 7500; 180 lbs Soybeans: very weak: technical up moderately active to 40 to 50

Hogs: strong to 25 cents higher: 25 lower: sows, stags and boars top \$21.35. Cattle: unevenly 25 cents higher to

> Jelly Jax 4-H Club BAKE SALE

Demonstration Friday, June 13th

Baking

Starting at 10 A. M. Boruff Maytag Co.

219 S. Sandy St.

Last Minute **ARROW** Gift Suggestions For Father's Day

Up a tree about Dad's gift? Well, climb down-and make a beeline for our store. We're ready and waiting with fresh, new stocks of Dad's Arrow favorites - everything he wants and needs. Handsome shirts in whites, stripes, solid colors. Tissue weight shirts and short-eleeved sports shirts to keep Dad ice-cube cool all summer long. Smart, harmonizing ties and handkerchiefs. Remember: Father's Day is right around the corner . . . hurry in!



MALLORY STRAWS

Light as a feather and twice as dressy. So dress up for the Summer - But be comfortable, too in a Mallory; weighs but two ounces. All cravenette showerproofed.

Other Straws

at 1.95 up.

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HOT RACES TO-NITE

Time Trials 7 P. M. Races 8 P. M.

MORGAN COUNTY **FAIRGROUNDS**

Tonite You Will See The Following Drivers:

Earl Setser Roy Setser Sonny Gross Russ Gross **Eddie Freise** Dick Vance John Turner Dick Ertel Sonny Kramer

Ray Black

Herb Jennings Johnny Joy George Archilles Tony Achilles Wayne Hamm

Bob Long G. Schneider F. McGee

Arthur Moon L. Mathis Oakey Oakman Kenneth Hopping Ace Dupox **Bob Robinson** Less Coghill

Plus Many Others.

Ball Avey Wally Poweley Bill Dacon **Bill Coleman**

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Flood Control Work Delayed By Truman

civil works."

rollton this week.

My dear Mr. Simpson:

/s/ Harry Truman

Grace Davenport.

Bergschneider.

Murrayville American Legion Pic-

Serving at Noon, Burgoo, etc. Entertainment All Day.

The text of the letter follows:

THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington

you refer to my request to the Sen-

ate Appropriations Committee for

in the Civil Functions, Department

of the Army Appropriation Bill and

June 9, 1952

UNITED AT CHAPIN



Mr. and Mrs. Myron L. Beard

Chapin - The lavendar orchid adorning the bride's white Palm Beach suit was atop the satin and the long-term objectives for the ried in the Sunday wedding cere-mony that united her to Myron with the needs of the defense emerg-mony that united her to Myron when projects had to be post-L. Beard of Arenzville. She is the ency, many projects had to be postformer Mildred Schone of Chapin.

St. Paul's Lutheran church here. current defense requirements. New The two graduates of Arenzville starts were limited to urgently need-high school will make their home ed power projects in critical shortat San Diego, Calif., where the age areas, flood control projects in bridegroom is stationed with the the Kansas-Missouri area, and emer-

Jamaica Studied **By Winchester** Home Bureau Unit

the Home Bureau met Tuesday eve- tion to the Missouri River basin that quarter were allowed and paid. ning at the home of Mrs. Mary are sorely in need of flood protec- Sheriff Nick Long will serve as Mrs. Ralph Young and Golda Lewis. cial ability.

the chairman, Opal Waggener. Jo- itiation and completion of the Sny Auxiliary Holds Election

for Desserts." At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Helen Schnake and Virginia Norman. The next meeting, in July, will June Guest Day

The Scott county Health Improvement association board of di- Near Alexander rectors and executive committee meet Tuesday night at the Farm Bureau office in Winchester, for its monthly business session. W. A. Scott, Jr., presided over the meet- day at the country home of Mrs. ing in the absence of H.I.A. Presi- Emaline Kramp, south of Alexander. dent Jack C. Moore

Plans were approved for enlarge- den flowers. ment of the executive committee, A potluck luncheon was served so as to provide for more represen- at noon by the domestic commitnew-member drive. Action will be members and 25 guests. The luntaken on this matter at the next cheon tables were decorated with mony. garden flowers and a candy corsage

The next meeting will be held for each member and guest. at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 1, at the The president, Miss Margaret

the daily Vacation Bible school of Mrs. Emaline Kramp. Roll call was are guests of their sister, Mrs. Nelia the Grace Baptist church will be answered by introduction of guests. King. held on Friday at 8 pm. at the The program, arranged by Mrs. church. Fifty-eight children have Clara Camm, chairman, and Mrs. family have returned from points in been attending the school during Grace Reiser, was presented by Mrs. Florida and Oklahoma, where the the afternoons of this week. Mrs. Clara Camm. A piano solo, "Minuet spent the winter months. Elmer Hardy has been in charge of in G" by Beethoven was presented by the school, assisted by Mrs. Florence Barbara Mae Camm; vocal numbers,

Others assisting with the teach- "The Loveliest Night of the Year," ing include Miss Rosie Hoots, pri- "Make Believe," Mrs. Lucille Chandmary, assisted by Mrs. Elmer Wit-ler, accompanied by Mrs. Millie Kent Trained At U. Ner: Mrs. Verna Adrain, beginners. at the piano; readings, "Cicero Buys Assisted by Mrs. Mary Copley: and an Ice Cream Cone," "Knee Deep in Mrs. Ralph Barnett, principal, in June," "The Flag," "Old Wooden To Graduate charge of the older children. Mrs. Tub," "Sunsets," "A Friend,' by Mrs. Ernest Witwer was pianist.

Conducts Service at Church conducted devotional services for er, Clara Camm, Katherine Camm, es at the University of Illinois on members of the Christian church Miss Margaret Camm, Mrs. Ann Sunday, June 15. ent. Earl Thurman, Rev. Humph- Emaline Kramp. ries and son of Pittsfield were Mrs. Dorothy Forbes, Grace Dav- cine in 1948. Most of the new vet- in attendance. Mrs. J. H. Hubbs "Liberty Enlightening the World," by per were Mrs. Reva Garrison and Kent and Connie, Mae Van Winkle, lice in Illinois.

Miss Colleen Robinson has been employed in the office of the Scott

Henry Corrie has been attending a vocational agriculture teachers' few days, returning Thursday. Joe Montgomery has been con-

fined to his home following several 10 with Mrs. Murl Loyd. Pvt. Eddie Haggard, who has RETURN FROM TEXAS

spend his leave with Mrs. Haggard Ernest Savage and daughters, El- in protecting the public against Capps; Mrs. Van Meter, Mrs. Dorothy Negus of Alex- Friday. and their daughter before being lender and Sheryl, have returned animal diseases that may spread to Ransdell; and Mary, Carmen Olsen. B. Goldsmith, Edward Collins, Ira ander by Monday, June 16. transferred to Camp Hood, Texas. from Amarillo, Texas, where they man. Mr. and Mrs. James Dwyer and visited with Pfc. Russell Morris daughters left Thursday for a vaca- who is stationed at the Amarillo Air PHILCO REFRIGERATOR seamstress. tion trip in the East.

Miss Lois Borum of Santa Ana. Calif., is here for a visit of several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Stan nic. August 13. Faris, and Mr. Faris.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mann entertained the members of the Scott County Bar association and their wives at a dinner in their home

Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cunning- On Waverly-Franklin-Alexander- GUARANTEE. ham attended a convention of fu- Nortonville Park Proposition election neral directors in Springfield Wed- Saturday.

To Ride VFW Duck In Peoria Parade At State Meeting Improvements in the Beardstown

section of the Illinois river and in the Sny drainage district in Adams Jacksonville will be represented and Pike counties must wait until at the V.F.W. state convention at "a change in the existing critical Peoria this year by some 20 local situation permits a relaxation of post members and their newly present restrictive policies regarding painted Duck. They will ride on the vehicle in the parade there.

This decision was contained in a Convention dates are June 20-22, letter written by President Truman it was announced at the post meetto Congressman Sid Simpson of Carling Thursday night. The district picnic of the V.F.W. Under preliminary plans drawn by is planned for July 20 at the Jack-

the army engineers corps, the work sonville post grounds. The picnic had been scheduled to begin this area has been put in tiptop shape and playgrounds added for the chil-

The work of the Auxiliary on a rainy Poppy Day was praised during the session.

Tiger Bill's Wild West Show brought a large group of children letter dated April 26, 1952, in which to the post home recently. The Receipt is acknowledged of your profit has been turned over to the Salvation Army building fund. Francis D. Wilson and Clifford the restoration of certain House cuts Upchurch were voted into post

membership. Reinstated were E. B.

Andrews, Russel A. Morris and Nor-

request that funds for the Beardsbert G. Eilering. Refreshments were served at the town and Sny Basin projects be inclose of the meeting by Clifton

development of our natural resources The marriage was solemnizeed at the fiscal year 1953 in order to meet the fiscal year 1953 in order to meet current defense requirements. New

Virginia — The June meeting of gency rehabilitation works which the Cass county board of supervisors cannot be deferred. For these rea- was adjourned Tuesday evening. At sons the flood control projects for this meeting the list of persons sel-Beardstown and Sny Basin, Illinois, ected for grand jury duty, to serve were not included in the 1953 budget. in the circuit court of Cass county Consequently no funds for these in the October term, was adopted projects are involved in the cuts and approved.

made by the House or in the request- Judges and clerks of elections were selected to serve for the com-I feel sure that you will appreciate ing year. All reports of county offithe fact that there are numerous cials were approved and claims Winchester—The Evening unit of areas in the United States in addi- against the county for the past

Frost. There were 22 members and tion but the requests for financing director of civil defense until his four guests present. The guests were activities and projects during the fis-successor is appointed and qualified. Mrs. Dean Tate, Mrs. W. G. Watt, cal year 1953 far exceed our finan- The late Edwin C. Brannan who was sheriff of Cass county at the time of The meeting was conducted by Your interest in effecting the in- his death, had acted in this capacity.

appreciated and you can rest as- this city, met in the hall Wednesday voices raised in song. The major lesson was given by sured that careful consideration will evening and elected officers for the There's the feeling of "belonging" sephine Woodson and Bona Ad- be given your request when a change ensuing year. They are Kathryn to God and being close to Him. treasurer; Marie Noelsch, sergeant cherish every moment of it. at arms; Margaret Schroeder, his-

be held at the home of Audrey Stegman.

HIA Meets in Scott

Conducted By Club burg Wednesday was attended by a number from the Virginia Auxiliary. This is about those special Salvation Army programs and what is fingers fly faster at this particular tion Army programs and what is fingers fly faster at this particular done to offer help practically and time because their minds and hearts to offer help practically and the spiritual under-Nancy Noelsch, Jean Devlin, Irene spiritually. Lewis, Kathryn Edwards, Mildred

Mary Margaret Blackburn. The June guest day of the Alexander county club was held Thurs-Saturday and Sunday.

.. Married At Virginia The home was decorated with gar-

and Mrs. Rosetta Cole of Beards-Beecher avenue. town, were united in marriage at No Room For More

They will reside in Browning.

Camm, welcomed the women present, and the minutes of the last The Commencement program for picnic were read by the secretary, diers and Sailors Home in Quincy the facilities.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gill and that part of the program. There is we need a new building."

"Eternal Life," "Through the Years," 15 Veterinarians

Rev. Donald Ambrosius of Ipava present were Mrs. Elsie Bergschneid- ated during commencement exercismeeting in the chapter house.

of the College of Veterinary Mediand Mrs. Morgan, its treasurer, were quoted stanzas from another poem, cine in 1948. Most of the new yet- in attendance. Mrs. T. T. Trabbe quoted stanzas from another poem, hotel French Lick Springs here. She joined the church in attendance. Mrs. T. T. Trabbe quoted stanzas from another poem, hotel French Lick Ind. Pichey was enport, Connie Bergschneider, Millie erinamans will go into general prac- poured.

Leona Clancy, Margaret Hermes, The College of Veterinary Medi- Mrs. Willard, presented a past regent, Peace" by Sibelius, sung by Rita ritory. Bender, Miss Leona Ryan and Marg II.

FOR TEN DAYS ONLY ON ALL MODEL REFRIGERATORS ON Was the title of the second scene. Will EXTEND A SPECIAL DISCOUNT OF 30 . WE WILL BE HAPPY TO ARRANGE TERMS FOR YOU YOU CANNOT AFFORD Seamstress.

Like new International ? Ton hostess to the members of her Wed-nesday afternoon bridge club at the home of Mrs. George Lang.

Virginia—Mrs. Rena Yowell was hostess to the members of her Wed-nesday afternoon bridge club at the home of Mrs. George Lang.

Motor Co. said today it will start closing down its plants across the nation in two weeks unless the steel strike is settled.

Altered Sunday Morning

PHONE 1723

IN LEADING ROLES TONIGHT





When Shakespeare's "Macbeth" the surly Jordan Morris in "Granite" G. Wolfe.

next year. Donna Postlewaite of Chapin will carry the leading roles, he as Mac- leading role in "As Husbands Go." V. T. J. Lenth. The Illinois College commencement production will be shown at uating Sunday. She will work this

BOX Of Clothing This is her final performance for 8:30 p.m., following the Osage summer with the McLain Summer

Orange picnic. The outdoor theatre is located on the campus near C. Miss Octavia Frees has been their Theatre audiences will remember director throughout their work in he leading players as co-stars in these productions.

By Baptist Group the leading players as co-stars in these productions.

"The Corn Is Green" and as Portia Tickets for "Macbeth" may be and Bassanio in last year's com- obtained at Lane's Book Store, at mencement play, "The Merchant of the Osage Orange picnic on the of the First Baptist church met Complete Uruguay Project Dave Briick has also starred as Woodland Theatre.

Salvation Army's Activities Give Feeling Of Belonging

in a series of three articles de- that really bubbles over. funds is now underway.

Beecher Hall.

By Charles Bruce

voices, whispers, giggles. hanna Bruns reported in the ab- Basin and Beardstown projects is The American Legion Auxiliary of There's the harmony of clear fresh

ford, chaplain; Frances Branham, and children and grown-ups alike Army is repaired before being disSpringfield association. This is something out of the day-little girls dresses, tea towels and

The 20th district American Legion by-day workings of the Salvation pot holders have been fashioned by assistant, Mrs. E. O. Cully. Auxiliary convention held in Peters- Army right here in Jacksonville. the busy hands of these women.

It's an impressive sight, those daily standing of the Salvation Army. Dirreen, Frances Branham and Miss children gatherings in which over Stymied By Space

Auxiliary will be held in Peoria chievious look" and in its place is when asked about the programs said one of rapt attention. Every day there are scheduled are so many things we want to do

so as to provide for more representation from outlying rural areas. Also discussed were plans for a Roberts and Mrs. Murl Loyd to 14 Roberts and Mrs. Murl Loyd to 14 Roberts are for a Roberts and Mrs. Murl Loyd to 14 Roberts and Mrs. Murl Loyd to 14 Roberts are for a Roberts and Mrs. Murl Loyd to 14 Roberts are for a Roberts and Mrs. Murl Loyd to 14 Roberts are for a Roberts and Mrs. Murl Loyd to 14 Roberts are for a Roberts and Mrs. Murl Loyd to 14 Roberts are for a Roberts and Mrs. Murl Loyd to 14 Roberts are for a Roberts and Mrs. Murl Loyd to 14 Roberts are for a Roberts and Mrs. Murl Loyd to 14 Roberts are for a Roberts and Mrs. Murl Loyd to 14 Roberts are for a Roberts and Mrs. Murl Loyd to 14 Roberts are for a Roberts and Mrs. Murl Loyd to 14 Roberts are for a Roberts and Mrs. Murl Loyd to 14 Roberts are for a Roberts and Mrs. Murl Loyd to 14 Roberts are for a Roberts and Mrs. Murl Loyd to 14 Roberts are for a Roberts and Mrs. Murl Loyd to 14 Roberts are for a Roberts are for a Roberts and Mrs. Murl Loyd to 14 Roberts are for a Roberts and Mrs. Murl Loyd to 14 Roberts are for a Roberts and Mrs. Murl Loyd to 14 Roberts are for a Roberts are for a Roberts are for a Roberts and Mrs. Murl Loyd to 14 Roberts are for a Roberts are fo

Lee and Ed Widmayer of the Sol- doors, but there just isn't room or ency problem.

Editor's Note-This is the last always the babble of excited voices

easy, with delighted grins spreading There's the babble of excited over their faces as the little dolls or of missionary education for chilanimals made from cardboard take shape. They have even found a use for empty spools.

circle" and sewing program for the party to be held at MacMurray within her own tradition," he said, Lucile Ore, treasurer. kins on the subject of "The Care in the existing critical situation per- Edwards, president; Betty Simmer- Here are the sympathetic under- mothers and much practical help is of Children in Adult Meetings." mits a relaxation of present restric- man, first vice president; Oma Byus, standing—the practical help— the given and found there. Clothing The selected subject was presented tive policies regarding civil works. Second vice president; Zella Mefteachings made possible to them—
which is presented to the Salvation the Missionary unions in the teachings made possible to them—
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> R. Watkins performing the cere- because there isn't enough room and ity in an old crowded basement room skull, the verdict stated. the quarters are cramped, these where their mothers are sewing and Coroner William H. Wolfe of nois Conference during the past The couple were attended by Mr. youth activities have had to be curthe younger children are playing. Roodhouse conducted the inquest four years. and Mrs. Raymond Wood of Beards- tailed and regrouping of the children No—what we need is a playground at 5 p.m. at the Simpson Funeral into eight different sections was with a basketball court and an in- Home.

necessary. In fact the Army offic-door baseball diamond—then we can Mrs. Eloise Featherstone, driver been sent by the societies to the of Jacksonville since 1918, died ials would welcome more within their really go to work on this delingu- of the car that struck and killed Cunningham Children's Home at Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at the home Then there are the handicraft and Morgan county would visit us rectly into the path of her autoed to serve as conference lay leader was the widow of George A. Harry, a

Patriotic Play Follows into the air by the impact. The child was hurled about 20 feet. A deposition from Dr. A. D. Wil-DAR Colonial Supper

and her contribution to a new land by the people of France to the peo- Saturday afternoon. Burial will be was told in a one act play, "Our ple of America, and was dedicated at Virden. First Flag," after a colonial supper October 28, 1886." Grigg, foreman, and Charlotte J.

McQueen, Mary Roberts, Alice Her-versity. It was established by the stallation. Mrs. Paul E. Grabill The pledge of allegiance to the events which give recognition to mes, Miss Grace Armstrong Minnie board of trustees in 1944. All stu- assumed the duties of regent: Miss flag was repeated at the close. Berchtold, Jay Reed, Barbara Mae dents at the college are residents of Maude Ryman, recording secretary: Miss Hazel Strawn served as Camm, Lucille Chandler, Mrs. Edna Illinois, and all of the graduating Miss Mabel Withee, treasurer; and chairman of the reception and dining FRANKLIN MUSIC CLUB Koontz, Larry and Bruce, Mrs. Mary seniors are veterans of World War Miss Bertha Mason, chaplain. Take Part In Play Two years of preveterinary trainng are required for admission to the summer of 1776 was porOn the reception committee were club will hold its annual tea Thurswill be held Saturday at 2,720 are club.

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The over very exterinary curriculum. The course will start Monday afterfour-year veterinary curriculum. The eral George Washington was filled by Grabill, Mrs. Paul Allyn, Miss Olive Durbin church. Mrs. Milford Rees Rev. Clair Malcomson will officiate. noon. Interment will be in Jacksonville six years of training qualify Illinois Margaret Faye Hopper. The part of Burnett, Mrs. R. I. Willard and Mrs. will be hostess. veterinary graduates to provide agrigetsy Ross was taken by Mrs. Paul Black. The dining room comMembers are asked to make resBetsy Ross was taken by Mrs. Paul Black. The dining room comThe family Pvt. Eddler Haggard, who has been stationed with the Army in been stationed with the Army in California, returned recently to Gaughter. Donna, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Morris and daughter. Donna, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Morris, John Ransbett of Mesdames ervations with Mrs. Grace Bool or daughter. Donna, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Morris and culture with valuable service in combating costly livestock diseases and the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. each Tuesting returned recently to the other from 7-9 p.m. each Tuesting returned recently to the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. each Tuesting returned recently to the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. each Tuesting returned recently to the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. each Tuesting returned recently formation of the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. each Tuesting returned recently formation of the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. each Tuesting returned recently formation of the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. each Tuesting returned recently formation of the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. each Tuesting returned recently formation returned recently formation of the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. each Tuesting returned recently formation returned returned returned recently formation returned recently formation returned returned returned recently formation returned re

vation Army and its need for a these children at work. Their little new building. A campaign for fingers awkward and heavy at first.

Mothers Help

Then too there is the "quilting

"I wish everyone in Jacksonville not see him until he had run diclasses and how the children love and see for themselves how badly mobile. The boy's father, Leonard for another year.

The tale of Mistress Betsy Ross, "The Statue of Liberty was given where funeral services will be held held Thursday evening by the Rev. Engraved In Statue

Red candles and a bouquet of the lines which begin "Give me your on Wednesday evening, following a Hermes, Elizabeth Hermes, Murl Twenty-four students will be garden flowers decorated the dining tired, your poor, your huddled masses FRANCIS RICHEYS RETURN to be garden flowers decorated the dining tired, your poor, your huddled masses FRANCIS RICHEYS RETURN to be garden flowers decorated the dining tired, your poor, your huddled masses francis and a bouquet of the lines which begin Give me your poor, your huddled masses francis and a bouquet of the lines which begin Give me your poor, your huddled masses francis and a bouquet of the lines which begin Give me your poor, your huddled masses francis and a bouquet of the lines which begin Give me your poor, your huddled masses francis and a bouquet of the lines which begin Give me your poor, your huddled masses francis and a bouquet of the lines which begin Give me your poor, your huddled masses francis and a bouquet of the lines which begin Give me your poor, your huddled masses francis and a bouquet of the lines which begin given by the poor which begin given by the poor which a begin given by the poor which begin given by the poor which begin given by the poor which a begin given by the poor which begin given by the poor which a begin given b potluck supper in the basement of Loyd, Grace Reiser, Nora Roberts, awarded the doctor of veterinary table, where members and guests yearning to breathe free" and end "I FROM INDIANA CONVENTION awarded the doctor of veterinary table, where members and guests yearning to breathe free" and end "I FROM INDIANA CONVENTION

Irene Webster, Daisy Reiser, Grace cine is the newest college at the uni- Mrs. Baxter, who conducted the in- Jean Nall.

FOR YOU. YOU CANNOT AFFORD guste Bartholdi, visited America and TO MISS THIS OFFER WITH was fired by the democratic idealism EVERY REFRIGERATOR NEW of our young country, then nearing AND WITH A FIVE YEAR its first century of hard-won independence. Bartholdi was commis- absolute protection for your precisioned to construct a statue as a ous furs. Jacksonville Supply Co. lasting token of French-American friendship,

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New officers were installed at the estal, taken from "The New Colos- R. Gibbs, George Beebe and C. H. sus" by Emma Lazarus, were read. Lunneen.

room committees for the supper TO HOLD ANNUAL TEA

The first scene was set in Phila-Fanning, Clyde Trafton, Robert delphia, at the home of the famous Hopper and Miss Olive Burnett. VIRGINIA BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

T. U. Smirl.

paring and sending this box.

150 boys and girls ranging from 6 to Major Henri Servais, director for The third division meeting of the 16 are enrolled. Gone is the "mis- the Salvation Army in Jacksonville Was Accidental "If we only had more room. There

C. Bethard of near Berdan, said that his back was turned. He wheel-

son was read, stating that the boy

the church. Mrs. Ambrosius and Josephine Walsh, Maude Wiley, Miss medicine degree four years after were seated at 6 p.m. Mrs. Gross, lift my lamp beside the golden door." Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Richey medicine degree four years after were seated at 6 p.m. Mrs. Gross, lift my lamp beside the golden door." their three children were also presMary Weiser, Elizabeth Bender, Mrs. | medicine degree four years after were seated at 6 p.m. Mrs. Gross, lift my lamp beside the golden door.

Mary Weiser, Elizabeth Bender, Mrs. | have returned from a three day they were admitted as the first class regent of the Springfield chapter. | After this rendition the speaker convention at French Lick Springs

> an honored guest as one of the leaders of the Metropolitan Life The regent of the local chapter. The last number was "Prayer for Insurance company's midwest ter-

FUR STORAGE

WADDELL'S

Church, 10:45; Frank Our years of experience assure Marston, preaching.

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Worship Service, Grace

On the jury were Laurel J.

These conventions are annual

Methodist Conference Meets At Bloomington

Thursday Evening Bloomington-Dr. Harold A. Bosley, paster of the First Methodist Tools of summertime were the church at Evanston, presented the causes of two minor injuries treat- annual conference lecture at Wesley ed at local hospitals Thursday Methodist church in Bloomington night. A third accident victim was Wednesday evening. His address, "What Makes the Church Great," Three year old Marilyn McNeely was delivered to the Illinois Methofell on a lawnmower and injured dist Conference which convened the forefinger of her left hand, here this week.

Lawnmower, Fan

Cause Injuries

The lacerated finger was treated "Vital religion cannot avoid the by Dr. Reginald Norris at Our great issues of the day," he said. "It Saviour's hospital after the child is the business of the church to be was brought there at 8:30 p.m. She concerned about the problems of was allowed to go home but will people." He further stated that return Friday morning for X-rays. the secret of greatness in the church A cut on the back of his right is a gospel which must be preached wrist was suffered by G. H. Bur- with intellectual and moral honesty, meister of route 6, who caught with courage and compassion, and his hand in a fan. Stitches were that these ideals must be found in taken to close the wound. Burmeis- the pew as well as the pulpit. ter came to Passavant hospital at

9:15 p.m., was attended by Dr. A. Rev. Harry J. Harwood, 30 years a Methodist missionary in Burma. is presented by the Hilltop Players and as the German professor in Delbert Voyles, 24, a Nesco emtonight on the Ames Woodland Stage, Dave Brick of Joliet and "Cuckoos on the Hearth." He will ployee, incurred a laceration on his church extension to the members forehead at the plant. He went to Our Saviour's hospital at 8:30 p.m. "that a long, long night of history Donna Postlewaite played the and the cut was sutured by Dr. known by a few now is being shared by millions for the first time."

Dr. Jual B. Ford, minister of the First Methodist church at Galesburg and president of the director- Methodist church Sunday afternoon ate of public relations of the con- when Miss Carol Arnold and Berkference, stated in his report that ley Little said their wedding vows. "The Illinois Conference was the The bride wore frosted organdy first in Methodism to establish a over white moire taffeta. Her flowprogram of public relations, and its ers were deep pink roses among rapid development during the last feathered white carnations. three years has gained attention The Women's Missionary society throughout the church." Bluffs. The bridegroom, a service-

campus or at the entrance to the at the home of Mrs. Emma Range, He stressed that the splendid re- Texas. 1405 W. College avenue, Thursday sults of the work of the public reafternoon with Mrs. Louise Gute- lations director, Dr. Howard B. kunst presiding in place of the president, Mrs. Marion Hauck. Mrs. Advance for Christ and His Church C. R. Dowland was in charge of movement, to complete the \$100,000 C. R. Dowland was in charge of devotions and read scripture from Phillippans and a noem "Friends." Indeed Formed F Phillipians and a poem, "Friends." video, Urugary. A total of \$200,000 Mrs. T. U. Smirl was in charge was contributed. of the program, "The Guiding Star,"
assisted by Mrs. Lillian Crouse and evangelism in the local church.

Employed Women

assisted by Mrs. Lillian Crouse and evangelism in the local churches, Mrs. Ethel Petefish. Mrs. Claire continuing the plan of last year, Malcolmson reported on the Ameri- stated Rev. Eugene Darling, pastor Wesleyan Service Guild in Cencan Baptist convention held in Chi- of the Bradley Methodist church scribing the activities of the Sal- It's sheer inspiration to watch cago. Committee members report- and conference secretary of the Wednesday evening in the church ing were Mrs. R. L. Dumas, Mrs. board of evangelism, in presenting James Young, Mrs. Claire Malcom- the board's report. Exchange of then slowly becoming more deft and son, Mrs. Lillian Crouse and Mrs. pastors for evangelistic purposes will of the W.S.C.S. It is a national be carried on between the north and organization. Mrs. C. R. Dowland, in charge south halves of the conference.

The challenging address of the dren, reported a box of clothing had inspirational hour in the afternoon been sent to Korea and thanked was by Dr. Gerald O. McCulloh, pro- president; Mrs. Mamie Cole, vice the W.W.G.'s for their help in prefessor of theology at Garrett Bibpresident; Miss Minnie Wyatt, re-Plans were made for the house

The love prayer was given by To Hold Fund Campaign

A campaign for \$1,175,000 for the church. Miss Gladys Howard, mem-Methodist Ministers Pension Fund bership; Mrs. Eulalia Ryan, courwas announced Thursday during tesy: Miss Mary Clampit, library. the conference session. An every- Rev. John W. Collins conducted member canvass will be conducted a candlelight installation service. in each church for the fund. Rev. A short business meeting followed. John Andrew Smith of Decatur has Meeting date of the Guild was set been appointed director of the cam- for the fourth Monday of each paign and Charles Shuman, presi- month at 7:30 p.m. An executive dent of the Illinois Agricultural as- board meeting will be held Monday sociation, has been named lay to outline the year's program.

Mrs. Harold W. Fitch of Bushnell, as charter members. Carrollton-A verdict of acciden- conference president of the Women's John H. Jennings of Browning programs in the building on Fact but just aren't able to because there tal death was returned here Thurs- Society of Christian Service, rejust isn't enough space. We would day afternoon by a coroner's jury ported that \$2,779,446 has been raislike to start a youth guidance pro- on the tragedy in which seven year ed by the women of Methodism for aries have been sent from the Illi-

An interesting sidelight on her the child, testified that she did Urbana.

Elmer Jolly of Peoria was reelect- West College avenue. The decedent

ed around to see the boy thrown Ella M. Brooks, hild was hurled about 20 feet. A deposition from Dr. A. D. Wil-The body has been taken to the Expires Thursday Berry Funeral Home at Virden,

Thursday at 2:40 p.m. at the home hood. of her sister, Mrs. Olive Gaddis, on Mrs. Harry also leaves two sisroute 2. She was the widow of Wilters, Mrs. George Maxwell and Mrs. liam Brooks.

She was born in Jacksonville Sept.

It was in this city that she was Star, a member of Malta Shrine. For married to William Brooks Nov. 8, many years she had served on the 1887. He died Jan. 5, 1950.

Mrs. Brooks was the oldest mem- a number of months was worthy

She was a member of the Royal arrangements are incomplete. Neighbors, the Women's Relief Corps, Edward Gallagher circle No. W.R.C. and Townsend club No. 1. TO COMMENCE MONDAY Surviving are her sister, Mrs. Gaddis, and two brothers. Horace

Franklin — The Franklin Music Interment will be in Jacksonville Two separate classes will be

made of 2x4's and 1x8's. 675 So. Commissioners will hold an exam-

Nertonville Park Proposition election the City Hall Saturday.

A Taxpayer



Bluffs-Tapers in silver candlesticks lighted the altar of the Bluffs

She is employed at the Bank of

man, is stationed at Ft. Hood, Waco,

An organization meeting of tenary Methodist church was held parlors. This is for the employed women of the church and is a unit

Officers for the coming year were selected.

lical Institute, Evanston. "If the cording secretary; Mrs. Gene Milchurch is to escape being bound burn, promotion secretary; Mrs. next Tuesday. Wednesday and "She must keep sensitive to the Mrs. Fannie Colvin, program missionary education. Mrs. William McKean, social relations and local

Thirty-two women were registered

Since 1918, Dies report was that a ton of cookies has Mrs. Charlotte E. Harry, resident of her niece, Mrs. Leslie Heuston, 508 veteran cigar manufacture in this

> Her death followed a brief illness. She was born at Lansing, Mich. and Elizabeth Williams Pascoe. Her marriage to George A. Harry took place at Canton in 1899. He

preceded her in death March 23, The niece, Mrs. Heuston, was rear-Mrs. Ella M. Brooks, 83, died ed in the Harry home from child-

George Churchill of Canton. She was a member of Grace Meth-18, 1869, the daughter of Albert and odist church, a past worthy matron

of Wilber chapter, Order of Eastern

The remains were taken to the

Williamson Funeral home. Funeral

122. the Past Presidents club of the COURSE AT PASSAVANT

All applications for the Gray DeFrates of this city and Calvin of Ladies course to be given at Passavant hospital for the Hospitality The body was taken to the Gill- unit must be in the hands of Mrs.

day. Thursday and Saturday. The parallel sessions have been arranged for the convenience of those who cannot attend during the day. Virginia-Mrs. Rena Yowell was Like new International ? Ton The course will last two weeks

· NOTICE

The Board of Police and Fire ination for probationary policemen at the City Hall in Jacksonville on June 24, 7 p.m. Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 35 inclusive. Applications can be se-On Waverly-Franklin-Alexander- cured from the Chief of Police at

Board of Police and Fire Commissioners

Rosalie Reynolds Awarded Research \$1,000 Fellowship

Laramie, Wyoning-A \$1000 fel- of lowship has been awarded to Mrs. which is a study of the way in which Rosalie Reynolds, supply instructor organic molecules react.

So Potatoes ARE scarce

-You can substitute any one of the RED CROSS MACARONI **PRODUCTS** and have even tastier, better meals!



in chemistry at the University of Wyoming, by the Rocky Mcuntain District Leaders region of the Soroptimists Associa-

The fellowship was awarded for research along rare and difficult lines of endeavor. Mrs. Reynolds, By Bishop Magee whose major is organic chemistry, is doing research on the mechanism para-Claisen rearrangement,

After receiving her bachelor of received her master of arts degree Bloomington, Illinois, this week.

holds the position of supply instrucof the Kingdom of God on earth.

Dorand Funeral Held At Ashland

Baptist church in charge.

Ashland cemetery.



Home Economists of the MID-WEST CHOOSE C and N SUGAR

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Announced

"There are four attitudes which may become militant forces against the Christian faith in the world." So stated Dr. L. G. Jacobs representart degree in chemistry from Illinois ism of the Methodist church before ing the General Board of Evangel-College in Jacksonville Illinois in the opening session Tuesday even-1947, Mrs. Reynolds came to the ing of the Illinois Conference meet-University of Wyoming, where she ing in Wesley Methodist church,

She has worked at the Natural the 18th chapter of Luke's Gospel, Resources Research Institute of the University, and was employed in the research chemistry department. In as spiritual laziness, self-righteousness, real disregard of childhood's to Dr. Sara Jane Rhoades, assistant relationship to the Kingdom of God. professor of chemistry, and now and withholding one self from mak-

> What is needed to counteract these attitudes, he stated, is an attitude of spiritual abandonment to the claims of the Christian faith. believing in its triumph.

The Tuesday evening program featured also the formal opening, rollcall, and organization of the Ashland-Final rites for Henry A. Illinois Conference representing 700 Dorand were held at 2 p. m. Monday Methodist churches from some 45 at the Gainer funeral home with counties of Central Illinois. Dr. E. Rev. J. Wesley Smith, pastor of the L. Atherton, pastor of Wesley church, welcomed the ministers and

Two solos, "In the Garden" and lay delegates on behalf of the "God's Tomorrow" were sung by church, and James H. Parsons, pres-Mrs. Jennie Minters with Mrs. J. H. ident of the Association of Comwas appointed to succeed Dr. J. business structures on the square. Fred Melvin on the Bloomington District, and Rev. Charles B. Wag-

> The district superintendents' report was read Wednesday morning For Mrs. Thomas the superintendents and temporal head of the Galesburg district. The To Be In Iowa report covered the range of the Illinois Conference activities during the past year and a comparison with could have given himself more completedly to the churches than Bis-pital after a short illness. hop Magee."

TEACHER FROM ENGLAND

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS Wash., continuing her interest in ar

FIRST LINE GOES INTO ACTION Open Bids For Highway Work

In This Area

cost of \$8,708.562.



Douglas as accompanist. Pallbearers merce, extended the greetings of the he climbed to a second floor window of the Walls building and began were J. T. Shelton, R. V. Brown- two new district superintendents fighting fire late Wednesday night. The camera caught the fireman just back, Alvie Watkins, Ernest Davis- were appointed by Bishop Magee after the first line of water was directed into the blazing rear room of son, Glenn Sinclair and Donley Red- and announced Tuesday evening, the building. Two other large lines were brought into play quickly and path. Interment was made in the Dr. Walter F. Day, pastor of the the fire was under control within a short time. The blaze endangered the Grace Methodist church, Decatur, Walls Cocktail Lounge in the front of the same building, and adjacent

M. Curry in the Galesburg district. Memorial Rites

Mrs. Emma Thomas, 605 West ant, Ia. While in the city she was a former years. He gave words of State street, a native of Illinois but praise for the retiring Bishop. J. later a resident of Iowa, passed away Ida Ingalls, former MacMurray Col-Ralph Magee, saying, "No man Wednesday at Our Saviour's hos- lege faculty member and now on the

Mrs. Thomas was an art teacher Pratt Institute, New York City. She Bradley of Iowa City, Ia. The refor many years and a graduate of held positions in Iowa including the mains were sent from the Reynolds Iowa State Normal school, Iowa City and after the death of her hus-Alexander. Miss York, an exchange ter. Ida. There she was art supereacher, has been on the teaching visor in the public schools at Postaff at Central school in Lincoln mona. After retirement from teachfor the past year. She is planning ing she moved to Council Bluffs, Ia to tour western United States be- where she married Herbert M. fore sailing for England in August. Thomas who also preceded her in death. She then moved to Seattle,

by study and European travel. Her most recent honor was a diploma for weaving received by the Pi Phi craft school of Gatlinburg, Tenn., in 1951. She was a member of the Broadway Methodist church. Council Bluffs and a member of the PEO sisterhood, having been initiated in the original chapter A of Mt. Pleas-

member of the CY chapter. Surviving is her daughter. Miss staff at the Oregon State College.

Memorial services will be held at the home of her niece. Mrs. Graham funeral home to St. Louis for cremation.

> CRAIG'S BARBER - BEAUTY SHOP

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Local rain gauges measured the total rainfall to about 3½ inches around Glasgow, with a reported four inches in the river bottoms area west of here.

Local creeks overflowed their banks and covered much of the new corn and bean crops along their courses. However very little damage is expected to these crops as the water soon drained off the fields.

A number of local basements were reported having water in them Tuesday morning and much surface water was still standing in yards and gardens for several hours. Attends Sister's Funeral

Mrs. Lena Fundel and brother, Frank Barrow and other relatives attended funeral services for their sister, Mrs. Mabel Wells of Patterson, which were conducted Thursday afternoon at the Patterson Baptist church Personals... Mr. and Mrs. Connie Drummond of

Pittsfield were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Price of near

White Hall were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs Joe Sanderson.

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Hicks And Holt Reunion Sunday At Nichols Park

Members of the Hicks and Holt families had their annual reunion Sunday, June 8 at Nichols park. A

basket dinner was served at noon. The oldest member present was Mrs. Irene Holt of Boyld Creek. Tenn. and the youngest, Michelle Marine, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Fred Marine of Tucson, Ariz. There were no deaths reported in the family during the past year. Mrs. W. E. Marine and Mrs. George Robinson were in charge of the enter-

During a business meeting officers were elected as follows: president. James Hicks Jr.; vice president, Mrs. Cora Holt; secretary James Halligan; treasurer, Mrs. W E. Marine. The entertainment committee for the coming year is Ed Hicks, Hames Halligan and W. E. Marine.

Family members in the armed forces are Pfc. Richard Rawling; Pfc. Eugene Rawling; 2nd. Lt George Marine; 1st Lt. Edward Rawling; Col. Fred Marine; Y.N. 3. Reginald Halligan and Seaman William Halligan.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. William Stephen. Delores and Carolyn, Virginia; Mrs. Cora Holt, Beardstown; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dyer, St. Louis; Mrs. Wilbur Rolloff, Doris and Shirley, Lewistown; Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGlasson, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, Lucy and Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mason. Donnie. Nortonville: Mrs. James Hicks Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Opal Hacker and Joann, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hicks, Rose, Charles and Steve, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Marine, Jimmy and Bobby, Mr and Mrs Don Marine, Judith Ann and Michael, Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks Jr., David and Russell, Mrs. Mayme Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. James Barry, Mr. and Mrs. James Halligan, Joyce, Patty Sue and John, Rickey Marine all of Jacksonville. Guests were Joann and Sandra Study of Springfield. The next reunion will be held

June 14, 1953 at Nichols park.

VIRGINIA

Virginia-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitaker of Bremerton, Wash., who spent the past week with Mr. Whitaker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Whitaker of this city, left Sunday for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Newberry and family of Rock Island spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Emerick and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Watkins

of Ft. Scott, Kan., returned to their home Friday after spending a week with his father, John Watkins, and

Miss Peggy Chapman, daughter of Al Chapman of this city, who attended Macomb Teachers' College, the past year, is here for the summer vacation and will be employed at the Jacksonville Book Bindery. She will enter the sophomore class at the college this fall. Cecil Carpenter, who is employed

in the Virginia water department, has received a diploma of qualification from the State Board of Health to act as disposal operator. James Simmerman, local mail car-

been confined to his home several weeks, suffering from an infected Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Borsch and family of Hinsdale visited Mr. and

rier, is back at work after having

Mrs. Rollo Rexroat and George Rexroat Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boehme of Chicago are spending their vacation with Mrs. Boehm's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Donovan. The Azores islands in the Atlantic Ocean are sometimes linked poetically to the fabulous "lost continent of Atlantis," the legendary land that Arabian geographers dis-

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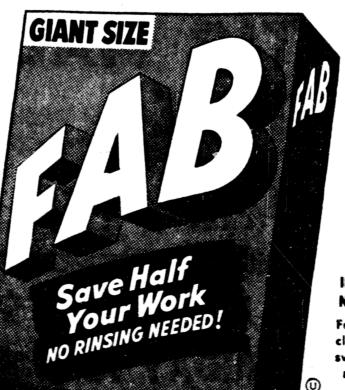
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Franklin-In a simple ceremony Miss Mary Joan Seymour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lora Seymour of Franklin, became the bride of George Strawkas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strawkas of Virden at seven o'clock Saturday evening at the Franklin Methodist church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. P. G Batty, pastor of the church in the presence of the immediate families.

The couple were attended by Mrs. William Wilkinson of Jacksonville, cousin of the bride, and Ernest Nagel of Roxana, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. The newlyweds will reside in Virden.

Mrs. Shrawkas is a graduate of Franklin high school and has been employed at the Jacksonville Book Bindery. Strawkas is a graduate of Virden high school and is employed at Allis Chalmers in Springfield.

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NORTONVILLE 4-H

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Former Students Of Chandlerville Hold 22nd Meeting | Members of the Jolly Mixers 4-H club of Nortonville are busy with

Chandlerville — Former students held June 19. They will meet the renewed old acquaintances at the day before to practice for a program 22nd annual Alumni banquet and to be presented the evening of the dance held Friday evening at the to be presented the evening of the high school auditorium. Members social to which the public is inof the Woman's club served the baked ham banquet to 183 persons.

Honored guests were members of held at the Nortonville Hall Shelby the class of 1902, the class of 1952 and Annabelle Starner were hostesand Supt. R. V. Rosser. Carl Henkle ses. The meeting opened by singing of Charleston and Mrs. J. J. Turner of Virginia were present from the Mary Wells. Roll call was made by class of 1902. The oldest member naming one's favorite movie star. present was Robert Pilcher of St. Louis, of the class of 1890.

The banquet program was as folows: welcome to the class of 1952, recognition of the class of 1902; response, Carl Henkle; necrology report, Misses Clyde Carr and Kathryn Mae Wahlfeld; vocal solo, Joe Clark; piano solo, Birdella Dyson; and group singing.

An election of officers for the coming year was held at the close of the program. Newly elected officers are president, Mrs. Richard Taylor; treasurer, Miss Fave Jordan.

Alumni were present from Fort Madison, Marshalltown, Iowa, Havana, Springfield, Peoria, Pekin, Jacksonville, St. Louis, Normandy, Mo., Virginia, Ashland, Petersburg. Oakford, Bath, Charleston, Champaign, Bement, Easton, Bartonville. Washington, Creve Coeur and Lewis-

Recreation Program Begins

A summer recreational program for the young people of Chandlerville began Monday at the recreation field. The activities are under the direction of Evan Garner.

For the older children there will be softball, soccer, kick ball ,tether ball, broom hockey, deck tennis, horseshoes and tennis. Children of grade school age will play rhythm games and other suitable games.

The program will include swimming lessons to be given at Nichols park in Jacksonville. A school bus, driven by Johnny Griffin, will take the students to Jacksonville. Swimming classes will begin July 7. Optimists To See Film

The Chandlerville Optimist club members, with the women as guests. will hold a supper meeting Thursday at the Fairview Methodist church, three miles northwest of Chandlerville. Women of the church will serve the 7 p.m. supper.

"Within These Walls," which will be shown at the meeting.

Picnic To Feature

Walter Upp has secured a film, Waverly Legion

Amateur Talent Waverly-The program committee for the local American Legion picnic has announced that an amateur show this year will be one of the features of the annual celebration. It is believed that enough talent will be attracted to the local picnic that such a program may be presented on

both nights, July 16, 17. Three cash awards will be presented at each contest, a first prize of \$50 and second and third prizes of \$25 and \$10. The only restriction is an age limit requiring that children entering must be over six years of age.

Those desiring to enter the contest should submit their entry to Al Hodgson, listing the number of persons in their act and the type of entertainment to be provided. All entries must be postmarked not later than July 5 in order to enter the

Mrs. Wayne Matthews was discharged Tuesday from Memorial

hospital at Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pantsch are parents of a daughter born Tuesday at Memorial hospital. Springfield. Miss Jane Lee Beatty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beatty, entered St. John's hospital at Springfield Monday for a tonsillec-

tomy and was discharged Tuesday. Mrs. Mae VanWinkle of Franklin Phone 1313 and Misses Louise and Edith Graves of Waverly were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grant in

Annual Reunion Of Taylor Family Held at Park Here

Roodhouse - Descendants and close relatives of the late Preston Taylor, pioneer Greene county farmer, held their annual family reunion at Nichols park in Jacksonville Sunday with a basket dinner at noon. Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer Coffman, Mrs. Ollie Adams, Mrs. Alma Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Taylor of Roodhouse; Mrs. Ed. Barnes of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor of Manchester: Mr. and Mrs. Basil Taylor, daughter, Carolyn Sue, and son, Larry Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Taylor and son, Stevie, of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Watret of Waverly; Mrs. George Howard of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mason, daughter, Carolyn Sue, and son, Howard William, of Armington; Mrs. Tom Trammell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bigley, son, Charles Thomas, and daughters. Mary Joan. Sharon Kay, Linda Carlene and Helen Lucille, of Timewell.

The oldest person present was Henry Taylor of Manchester. Youngest present was Helen Lucille Bigley, age two months, of

Capt. and Mrs. Byron Battershell arrived here from Rantoul Friday. Capt. Battershell, who is stationed at Eielson Air Force base, Fairbanks, Alaska, arrived in Rantoul Thursday by plane. They will leave Friday, driving through to the air base where Mrs. Battershell will reside with her husband. They are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Battershell and John R. McConathy and wife. plans for an ice cream social to be

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Mrs. Hovey, a graduate of Brown's
Business College, is employed as Sample, clad all in white, walked cashier at the Jacksonville Savings to the altar of the Alexander Meth- and Loan association. Her husband odist church Sunday afternoon to will be a teacher and coach at

become the bride of William D. New Berlin high school this autumn.

were 109 members present. The Mrs. Wilma Jones **Elected President** Of Arenzville Unit welcome to the class of 1952, Wendell Wessler: response College

Hovey. Over the shoulders of her They will reside in this city.

and was in charge of the advance of leen Roegge. colors and pledge of allegiance to A skit, "School Days Reminisner" was sung by the group. Prayer a duet, "Peggy O'Neill," by Mrs. was offered by Mrs. Jeane Schlueter. Robert Beard and Mrs. James Zil-

bers. Three hundred tray favors were sent to Jacksonville State gie," by Waldron Paul, Lee Stocker, Robert Witte and Joe Peck. Hospital in May, it was announced. The county Auxiliary meeting will be held in Ashland June 18 at 8 p.m. The division convention will be in Peoria June 14 and 15.

Marie Peck gave a report of the tion at Roodhouse. nominating committee naming as Master Sgt. James Denny and Mrs. Rena Kruse, treasurer Mrs. Denny and other relatives. Darlene Manker, chaplain Mrs. Mil- Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Sawyer, Mr dred Kolberer, historian Mrs. Olive and Mrs. J. Lee Hopkins, Miss Ma-Williams, sergeant at arms Mrs. bel Hopkins, Mrs. Navallee Evre and Katherine L. Lutkehus.

All were elected. will place poppies on the graves of kinson and her mother, Mrs. Addie veterans every year. A \$10 gift was Chapman, attended the annual picdesignated for the I.S.S.C. school's nic for members of Chi chapter, spending fund at Normal, a \$5 don- Delta Kappa Gamma society, and ation for the Jacksonville State their families, held at the Lions club Hospital and \$5 for the Norbury park, White Hall, Friday evening. Sanatorium there.

meeting was adjourned. Alumni Banquet Held

Arenzville high school was held re- Springfield where she has employcently at the Legion hall. There ment.

president, Earl Niestradt, opened the meeting and Mrs. Alice Schone Middendorf served as toastmistress. The program consisted of the in-

vocation by Mrs. George Huffman; dell Wessler; response, Colleen Roegge; history of Alumni, Lydia Arenzville-The Arenzville Ameri- Coyle; class will, Sherry Peck; saxcan Legion Auxiliary held its meet- ophone solo, Sherry Peck; class ing Monday night at the Legion prophecy, Norman West; reading, hall. Mrs. Wilma Jones presided "Aunt Martha at the Movies," Col-

the flag. "The Star Spangled Ban- cence," by Ruth Hierman, included Roll call was answered by 16 mem- lian and a quartet number, "Mar-

ROODHOUSE

Roodhouse -- Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown and sons, Casey and Scott, of Mrs. Mildred Kolberer, poppy Fredericksburg, Va., are visiting relchairman, reported \$69.90 had been atives here. They were accompanrealized from sales on poppy day. | ied here by her father, Elmer Alred, Mrs. Lucile Burrus, Pan-American who had spent the winter in their chairman, read a paper on Cuba, home, and her sister, Miss Donna the county the auxiliary has been Alred, who is employed in Frederstudying for the past year. Mrs. icksburg and is spending her vaca-

president Mrs. Wilma Jones. first family are spending his 15 day furvice president Mrs. Norma Jean lough from Eglin Air Base, Fla. Schlueter, second vice president with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

daughter, Navana Hope, Miss Yuelletta Ralston, Mrs. Vivian Jolley It was decided that the Auxiliary Reilly, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wil-Mrs. Ethel Ross and her committee The group sang "The Battle were in charge of arrangements.

Hymn of the Republic" before the Miss Marlene Brant, a graduate of the 1952 class of the local high school and daughter of Mr. and The annual Alumni banquet of the Mrs. Herbert Brant, left Sunday for



ON THEIR WAY TO THE "CIRCUS"-Father J. Joseph Lynch, right, director of Fordham University's Seismographic Laboratory, and Father Daniel Lineham, director of the Boston College Observatory, enlist 20th-Century electronic equipment in their search for the site of Nero's Circus. Believed buried in the vicinity of St. Peter's Basilica, in Vatican City, location of the ancient structure is sought by use of this electric hammer, which, when dropped, causes shock waves which are reflected from buried objects, and then electrically recorded.

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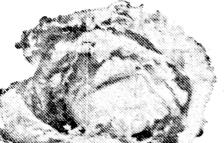


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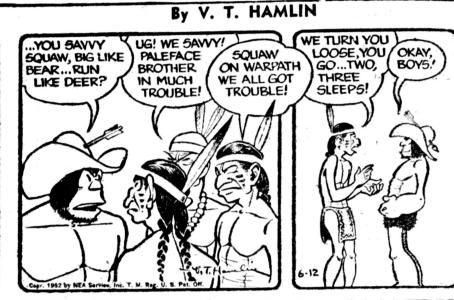
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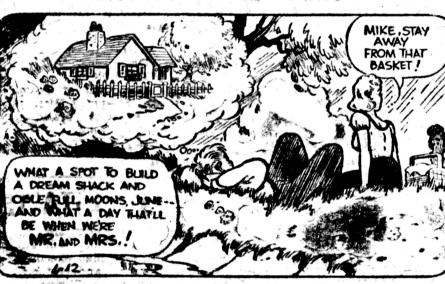
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PRISCILLA'S POP







By AL VERMEER







The Professor swallowed, blew

"Why? Had any word transpired

"None whatever," repeated Or-

The Doctor suddenly drew a gun

"I'm sorry," Roberts said stead-

My knees were shaking like the

by tossing a revolver onto the

To my complete horror and

Miss Hansen carried a pair of

sharp shears in a sheath of hand-

kerchiefs. Mr. Alberts carried an

automatic in his hip pocket. His

wife carried a small revolver in

her dress. Mr. James had a pistol

in his left breast coat pocket. Mrs.

the bosom of her dress. Two of

Jeff, alone, had no weapon.

said, "And yours, Miss Curtis?"

gathered together Dr. Roberts

"I have no weapon of any kind."

I snapped, "And what is more, I

believe I'm among gangsters, and

It was at that moment that

Mrs. James stepped forward and

(To Be Continued)

Bloomington are the parents of a

son born Friday, weighing seven

after a few days visit with relatives

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mau.

amazement, I found that everyone

present, save one and myself, car-

ried a gun or knife.

that it covered the group.

you will find on everyone?'

answered fast enough, "I was ing aspen trees that grew near

I table.

leaked. I heard a scream and ran Doctor's command. He seemed, at

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White Hall

White Hall-A surprise basket birtered yearling Angus bulls. Some thday dinner was held recently at ready for service now. D. K. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Logue, Rushville, Illinois, Route Farnbaugh of this city in his honor. Mrs. Geraldine Van Meter is a 6-11-4t_P patient at the White Hall hospital. Mrs. Cliff Cox is reported seri-R ously ill at the local hospital.

Bill May, who underwent major erator. Third floor. 605 W. College jor operation Saturday and is re-6-9-3t-R ported to be in critical condition. 6-10-3t—R parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wolff, in Evansville over the weekend. FOR RENT-Modern furnished 4 Dr. R. W. Piper and W. L. Dawdy room house, gas heat. 986 North returned recently from a week's 6-11-3t-R fishing trip in Hayward, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hitch visit-FOR RENT-3 room furnished ed her sister, Mrs. Mattie Barrow of side. Phone 2138W. 6-5-ti-R Mrs. John Walker of Downey,

Death in the Sierras By Doris Hudson Moss fraction of a second. "I was in the and looked searchingly at Jeff.

on a vacation in the Sierras, finds that people are continually mis-taking her for a girl named Elsie Martinson. In addition, someone has shot a rifle bullet into her car and tried to poison her dog. Then, during a storm, a scream is heard. The group at the lodge run to the tent occupied by Prof. and Mrs. Ordell and find a woman stabbed. : . .

DR. ROBERTS took Mrs. Ordell's 6-3-tf-R hovered near him, and with awful finality he shook his head.

apartment, private bath. 1538 the tent and strained at her leash heard a sound in the Ordell tent honest. whimpering to go into the forest, and I went in-I guess-just as Professor Ordell astonished me

> *says a body must lie as it is found. did you reach the tent-I mean, I'll phone the coroner right away." how long before we reached it?" Everyone interrupted him, talking, weeping, offering theories, ately, "probably two or three But, he stood there, hat in hand minutes." out of respect to the dead, wheez- "Then she died as you reached ing rhythmically and saying, "Go her, presumably. How far is your

apartment, private bath and en- him. All, that is, except the Doc- accusation. Jeff was deathly pale Rhumba carried a razor.

5-17-tf-R dled around the fire in mute your wife doing when you left

wire was dead.

when this thing happened?"

trance, first floor. 654 South Dia- tor. He wanted to leave a guard and, more than ever, I pitied him. 6-6-tf-R for Mrs. Ordell's body but James These people were very glib about said, "No need, what's done is suspecting others of murder. I felt smothered in horror and fear. WHEN all the weapons were We reached the Lodge, wet.

> Valley for the police. But the face. "She was packing some if ever this storm abates and I lightning had done its work; the things in her suitcase to protect can get out of here alive I'll turn

silence by the fireside, Dr. Roberts tion us?" faced the crowd.

ASHLAND Ashland - Mr. and Mrs. George pounds. The infant has been nam-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Batty and Hibbs and daughter, Georgia Ann, ed Dennis LaRue. Mrs. Reside is corated. Phone 1049. 1135 West Sunday at Bloomington. Mary Helen ed a family picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Awalt have

> John W. (Bill) Brown, grandson here and at Pleasant Plains. of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brink and Elvis Spencer, Mrs. Myrtle Work is serving in the daughter of Decatur spent the Marine Corps. He recently was weekend at the home of Mrs. Brink's

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Frank Batty.

6-9-tf—R and Delores June Batty, daughters Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gordon in returned to their home in Berwyn

promoted to Sergeant.



"This certainly is the first time I ever ate any hard-boiled potatoes!"

his nose and then said, "She asked me to come back." that might help to explain this tragedy?' dell and as he spoke he turned

"I'll temporarily represent the

Roberts considered Jeff Dow-

"Why," said Jeff rather desper-

Jeff stared at him. "I didn't do

"Professor Ordell," Dr. Roberts'

The Professor raised a piteous

pantry back of the kitchen open- Then he once more bowed his ing a bag of sugar for the cook. head into his hands. And," he added as an angry afterthought, "what the devil do you from his pocket and held it so mean by asking me?" law," Dr. Roberts replied evenly, lily, "every hand up or I'll shoot "Jeff was out, too, and reached and I don't mean anything but

Mrs. Ordell before the rest of us. just that. Miss Curtis, will you Where were you?" he curtly asked kindly remove the weapons that pulse, looked at the wound, at TEFF looked terribly serious but leaves of the storm-beaten, quak-

Professor Ordell broke into in my tent putting my suitcase the Lodge windows, but, sometragic sobs. I turned away, ill and under the bed in case the tent how, I forced myself to follow the Susie sniffed about the floor of in the direction it came from. I least, capable and, I prayed,

Mr. James suddenly took com- she died." mand of the situation. "Nothing here must be touched. The law ney's reply for a moment. "When

back to the Lodge. She's gone and tent from the Ordells' tent?" no help for it. I'll phone for the it!" His voice rose to a sharp, James drew a small revolver from But Mr. James was stubborn high staccato of protest.

frightened and sad, and we hud- voice broke the silence. "what was

James tried to telephone to Blue

them from the rain. But Dr. Rob- the lot of you over to the police!" Then quickly, out of the stricken erts, what right have you to ques-

"I have," he replied, "the right searched me quickly and effi-"James," he said shortly and in invested in me by my citizenship. ciently. As she finished without no gentle tone, "where were you Now to continue. Why did you any formidable result, she gave by the purchaser. not wait to walk back to the me a baffled look. Mr. James hesitated just the Lodge with your wife?"

her?"

at the home of their son, Louis Le

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The BETHEL School Site, Schoolhouse, outbuildings and im-

provements, said site being a part of the West Half of the Southwest Quarter, in Section 3, Township 15 North and Range 12 West of the Third Principal Meridian, in Morgan County, Illinois, described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of Block 4, in the Town of Bethel, and running thence West to the Southwest corner of said

Block 4, thence South 11 rods 42 6/7 links, thence East to the

East line of said 80 acre tract, and thence North to the point of

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TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand on day of sale. MARTHA L. ALLEN, C. B. HAMILTON, ROBERT H. SIMPSON

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Thomson & Thomson, Attorneys

Public notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power and authority given to the undersigned executor in and by the Last Will and Testament of Emma D. Warcup, deceased, he, the undersigned executor, will offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidthe college boys carried knives. der at the south front door of the courthouse in Jacksonville, Illinois, on

Saturday, June 14th, A. D. 1952

at 11:00 O'clock A. M., Central Standard Time

the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots Fifteen (15) and Sixteen (16) in Master's First Addition to

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Taxes assessed in the year 1952, payable in the year 1963, will be paid

A complete abstract of title to said premises will be furnished to the The abstract of title may be seen at the office of Vaught, Robinson

and Foreman, Attorneys at Law, Jacksonville, Illinois. Possession of said premises will be given to the purchaser upon de-

> David Million, As Executor of the Last Will and

Testament of Emma D. Warcup, deceased. Vaught, Robinson & Foreman,

Attorneys.

Auctioneer.

livery of deed.

Lloyd T. Anderson, Clerk

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The undersigned Executor of the Estate of Mary Catherine Ryan, Clemons returned home with her deceased, will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at 10:30 a. m., C.S.T., at the South door of the Morgan County Court House at Jacksonville, Illinois, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1952

the following described real estate:

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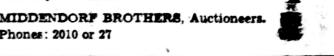
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| weet Pickles Everready Quart | 41c | 37c | Green Peas Scotch Maid 10-Oz | 20 c | 2/35c | Slab Bacon 1st Cut Portion Lb. | 47 c | 45c | Vegetable Juice V-8 46-0z. | 41c | 39c |
| oodles Ann Page 8-Oz. | 16c | 15c | Libby's Peas 12-0z | | 21c | Slab Bacon Center Cut Portion Lb. | 52 c | 49c | Apple Juice Eckert's Quart | 200 | 22c |
| Ann Page 8-Oz. | 11c. | 10c | Raspberries Family Farmer | 310 | 25c | Canned Hams 9-11 Lb. Lb. | 83 c | .79c | Nectar Heart's Delight Apricot 46-0z. | 30c | 35c |
| paghetti Ann Page 8-Oz. | 11c | 10c | Asparagus Tips Sea Farme | 31 c | 29c | Luncheon Meat Spiced 6-Lb. Tin | \$3 19 | \$299 | Orange Juice 46-0z. | 25. | 22c |
| Salad Dressing Ann Page Quart | 46c | 43c | French Fries Libby's 9-Oz | | 19c | Cooked Hams Half or Whole Lb. | 69 c | 59c | | 20 | |
| ayonnaise Ann Page Quart | 52 c | 49c | Green Beans Scotch Maid 10-Oz | | 2/35c | Cooked Callies 5-7 Lb. | 45 ն | 43c | Baking Supplies | | |
| | | | Spinach Scotch Maid Chopped 14-Oz | . 20c | 2/35c | | 20 | | dexo Shortening 3-Lbs. | 75c | 69c |
| Bakery Ireats | | | Council Constalls | 7 | | Dairy Values | | - | Crisco Shortening 3-Lbs. | 00. | 81c |
| Angel Food Large | 65¢ | 45c | Canned Vegetables | | | Kraft Velveeta Cheese Food 2-Lbs | \$108 | 99c | Spry Shortening 3-Lbs. | 00r | 81c |
| ecan Rolls Caramel Pkg. | 39 c | 35c | Iona Peas 16-0z | 116 | 10g | Philadelphia Cream Cheese 3-Oz | 1 8 c | 2/31c | Family Flour Sunnyfield 25-Lbs | \$172 | \$159 |
| lanilla Wafers 13-0z. | 32 c | 25c | Tomato Sauce Del Monto | e o | 8c | Biscuits Borden's Can | 12 c | 10c | Family Flour Sunnyfield 5-Lbs | i i | 39c |
| Sandwich Rolls Doz. | 27 c | 25c | Iona Spinach No. 2 Ti- | 140 | -13c | Jar Cheese Swift's 5-0z. | 19ն | 2/35c | Gold Medal Flour 25-Lbs | | \$205 |
| Brown 'n Serve Doz. | 19 c | 15c | Baked Beans Ann Page 16-Oz | 10 | 2/23c | 1 | | 79c | Gold Medal Flour 5-Lbs | | 52c |
| Dessert Shells (6) | 23c | 19c | Kidney Beans Sultana 16-Oz. Tir | | 3/29c | | 30c | 29c | Pillsbury Flour 25-Lbs | | \$205 |
| Potato Sticks 31/2-0z. | 22c | 19c | Red Beans Sultana 21-Oz. Tie | 14 | 2/25c | 011001 0110000 | 31c | 29c | PRICES SHOWN IN THIS ADVERT | | DO ONLY |
| Apple Pie 8" | 59ն | 55c | Butter Beans Sultana 21-02 | 10. | 2/29c | 0.01 | 53c | 52c | FREE RALEIGH CI | _ % | 152 |
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